

# GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

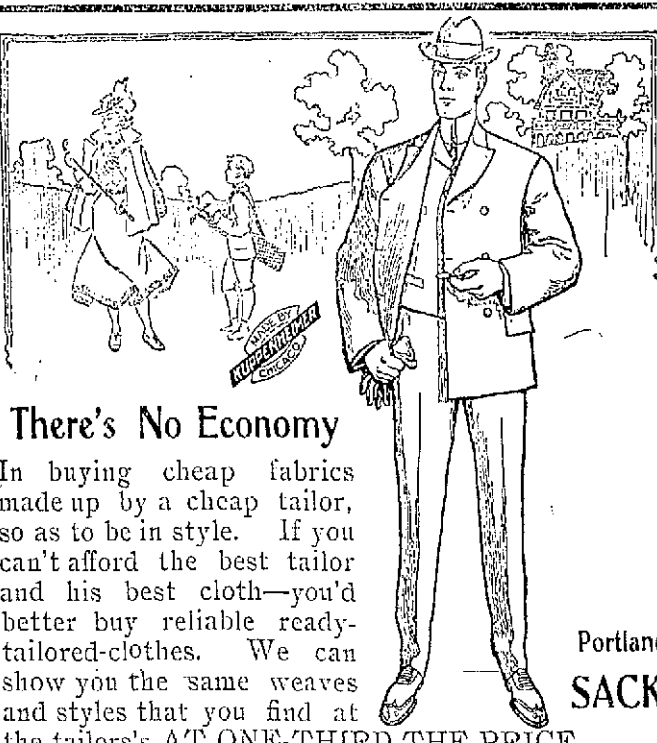
DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Saturday, Oct. 12, 1901. VOL. XXIX, NO. 23.



## A SOLID MAN

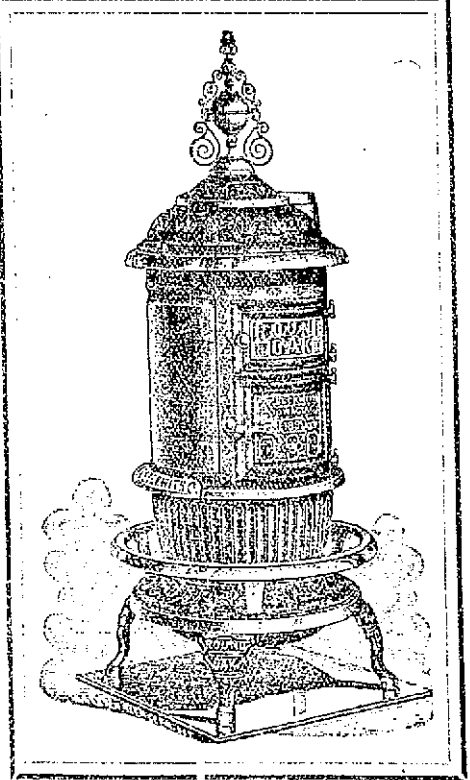
Wants to feel safe when he sits or lies down—doesn't want to take any chances on landing on the floor with a broken back and a broken commandment. We carry a line of Chairs, Sofas and Bedsteads that would sustain three men, if they could get on. It's partly in the material, more in the making. This line is right in both respects.

**JOHN McGLOIN,**  
M. A. Bogger's Old Stand.



**There's No Economy**  
In buying cheap fabrics made up by a cheap tailor, so as to be in style. If you can't afford the best tailor and his best cloth—you'd better buy reliable ready-tailored clothes. We can show you the same weaves and styles that you find at the tailors' AT ONE-THIRD THE PRICE.  
There's only one kind of clothes to buy, the 'absolute satisfaction or your money back' kind made and guaranteed by B. Kluppenheimer & Co., America's Leading Clothes Makers.  
**KRUGER & CAMERON.**  
**Men's Suits \$5 to \$20.00.**

## Heaters!



Our stock of STOVES, HEATERS, and RANGES is complete, in fact everything in the Hardware Line can be found in our store.  
**Centralia Hardware Co.**  
—Smoke the Wineschek cigar  
The best ten cent smoke on earth.

### ROBERT W. LYONS.

**Another Old Resident Gone to His Long Rest.**  
Robert W. Lyons, one of the old residents of Grand Rapids and Wood County, died at his home on Oak street in this city on Thursday, Oct. 10th, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. He had been sick for a year past and was seventy years old. A widow and four children survive him, they being Walter, Robert, Mrs. Dora Goodman and Mrs. Florence Carver, the two latter living at Everett, Washington.  
Robert W. Lyons was born in Syracuse, N. Y., August 20, 1831. He came with his parents to Racine county when twelve years of age, and received a limited education in the common schools of that county. After leaving school he went to Milwaukee, where he learned the trade of horse shoeing. He came to Grand Rapids in 1853, and has since made this place his home, having engaged in several branches of business. For twenty years he acted as a pilot in the lumber business during the summer season on the Wisconsin river, while the winter months he spent in working at his trade.  
Mr. Lyons was always a staunch republican, and a man who was loved and respected by all who knew him. The funeral will occur at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Methodist church, the Rev. W. A. Peterson to conduct the services.

### Woman's Club Banquet.

The first meeting of the Woman's club for the season of 1901 and 1902 was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. T. Harmon on High street. The first meeting night of the season is always devoted to a banquet at the home of one of the club members, and these banquets are always occasions that are long remembered by the members.  
Mrs. Harmon is pronounced by the club members to be a most charming hostess, and her efforts to entertain them on Monday evening were crowned with success. The house had been tastefully decorated with carnations and American Beauty roses with bunches of bittersweet to add to the effect. On the table was a centerpiece of American Beauties, flanked with red carnations, while at the guests' plates had been placed alternate red and white carnations. Asparagus ferns also were scattered about to add to the beauty of the scene with their delicate foliage. The tables were lighted with candles with royal purple shades, the club color, while the English violet, the club flower, was also in evidence.  
The club members present were Mrs. John E. Daly, Miss May E. Bannons, Mrs. Wm. Kellogg, Mrs. B. M. Vaughan, Mrs. Geo. P. Hambrecht, Miss Carolyn Briere, Miss Jessie Steiner, Mrs. Wm. Scott, Miss Helen Kromer, Mrs. Chas. M. Webb, Mrs. W. D. Harvie, Mrs. I. P. Witter, Miss Alice Nash, Miss Laura Whitlock, Mrs. J. A. Gaynor, Mrs. Geo. L. Williams and daughter, Hazel, of Milwaukee were also present. Mrs. Williams having been one of the active workers in the club before her removal from this city. Following is the menu:

Cream of Celery	Olives
Oyster Patties	
Turkey, Cranberry Sauce	
Baked Potatoes	Bread
Lemon Punch	
Salad	Waters
Salted Nuts	
Ice Cream	Cake
Coffee	

Next Monday evening the club will commence its regular sessions. Charles Dickens will be studied the ensuing year, which will no doubt prove most interesting and instructive.

### Muir Stock Sold.

On Thursday the stock of goods in the Muir shoe store was knocked down to the highest bidder by the trustee in charge, T. W. Brazeeau. The stock was sold for \$2,836.35 to Gustave Kern of Stevens Point. This amounts to about seventy-five cents on the dollar of the inventoried list of the stock.

Among those present and taking part in the bidding were Mr. Russell of Waukesha, Mr. Vaughn of Watertown, Mr. Douglas of Lodi, the Messrs. Kern of Stevens Point, Mr. Wolf of Appleton, Mr. Mayer of Wausau, and Will White, E. S. Renne and Will Gross of this city.

Mr. Kern is an old shoe man, having been engaged in this business at Stevens Point for a number of years past, and he will continue the business at the old stand in this city, having already leased the building for a term of years.

### For Sale.

My old real estate office property at east end of wagon bridge, east side of Grand Rapids. The lot fronts 40 feet on the Bridge street, extending south 180 feet, thence east 75 feet with a frontage of 80 feet on Front street. It adjoins the Wood brick block property on the west and south. The frame office building is 16x24 feet with good frame basement, on a heavy stone foundation. A most desirable location for a large business block. It is a bargain. For particulars, Address GEO. N. WOOD, Hudson, Wis.

### Laborers Wanted.

Laborers wanted for waterworks at Grand Rapids, Wis., at \$1.75 per day. Apply at city engineer's office, city hall, east side. J. A. Kennard in charge, or John H. Synon on the works.

—Smoke the Wineschek cigar  
The best ten cent smoke on earth.

### Have Commenced to Kick.

"Two or three weeks ago everybody in Wautoma was wild with excitement over the advent of their first railroad. Already, however, the Argus of that village is complaining of the management of the road. Several parties, that paper says, want to erect warehouses but cannot get the company's consent. 'This delay,' says the Argus, 'cannot fail to injure the village.' It was ever thus. One week the people are ready to barter their birthright for a railroad and the next week they are complaining of the management of the road. But in many cases their complaints are most unreasonable and are made without a full knowledge of the facts."—Stevens Point Journal.

When Wautoma has as many railroads as Grand Rapids the people will have discovered that to kick on the manner in which a railroad is conducted is about as effective as kicking on the ways of providence. It takes years of experience to be able to stand around and crack jokes about the railroad company and its methods while waiting for a delayed train, but the habit can be acquired in time.

### THREW UP THE JOB.

**S. I. Pope Has Surrendered His Contract with the City.**

On Friday of last week, S. I. Pope, who has had the contract for putting in the pipe system and pump house for the city, threw up his contract voluntarily, thereby virtually admitting his inability to finish the work, either from lack of funds or other reasons which he did not give.

The work, however, will be carried on by Mr. Pope's sureties who are the Fidelity and Deposit company of Baltimore, Maryland. This company is on Mr. Pope's bond to the extent of \$26,000, and J. A. Kennard, who represents the company, is now in the city and has a gang of men at work carrying it forward as rapidly as possible.

Mr. Pope took the job of putting in the piping at \$36,625, and the building of the pumping station and reservoir at \$3,800. These figures were considered by conservative estimators to be just about what the work would cost under favorable circumstances. Many difficulties unforeseen in the start were encountered by Mr. Pope and it has been evident for some time past that he would not succeed in the work according to contract. The next bid on the work to Mr. Pope's was about six thousand dollars higher than he took the job for. Some concessions were made the contractor by allowing an extra amount for constructing the reservoir, where granite was encountered when an attempt was made to dig, thus making the work much costlier than had been estimated. Extra allowance was also made for the work of placing the pipe across the river, but this did not seem to help him out to any extent.

People who are conversant with the facts state that Mr. Pope's greatest difficulty lay in his inability to handle his workmen, having had several tilts with them that delayed the work a great deal.

### Grand Rapids vs. Wausau.

The Grand Rapids high school football team beat the Wausau eleven on Saturday by a score of 12 to 0.

The day was fine for the spectators, although it may have been a trifle warm for the players, but not enough so that it took any of the snap out of the game. While Grand Rapids made all the points and there was no time when there was any danger of the opposition scoring, still it was a good game, as the Wausau team held the boys down to close work all the time.

The first touchdown was made by Dunge in the first half, and the other by McCamley, and was the most sensational play of the game. Wausau had the ball and in being downed fumbled it, when McCamley picked it up and hustled for the goal with a Wausau man close at his heels, but unable to tackle him. Had it not been for this unfortunate fumble the score would undoubtedly have stood 6 to 0, as neither side was making any rapid gains and there was only a few minutes to play. The line-up of the teams was as follows:

Wausau.	Grand Rapids.
A. Wilson, center	C. Kruger
A. Spear, right guard	C. Treloar
C. Welles, left guard	K. Kelly
W. Benson, right tackle	A. Padawiltz
C. Gibson, left tackle	O. Sayler
G. Wilson, right end	J. Curren
G. Silverthorn, left end	M. McCarthy
F. Dunne, right half	F. Dunne
S. Fleming, left half	G. Fritzsche
W. Schindler, full back	E. Brennan
P. Weick, quarterback	H. McCamley
P. Wilson, substitute	E. Lapham
E. Seips, substitute	G. Jones

Officials—Manson and G. P. Hambrecht.  
Linesmen—A. Bandelin and Saltz.  
Timers—Prof. Parlin and W. L. Oswald.

### Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses were granted during the past week:

Archie Woodhull to Sarah C. O'Brien, both of Dexterville.  
Roland Schmid to Lizzie Goss, both of Marshfield.  
Rinhold Steffen of Marshfield to Emma Oestreich of town of Marshfield.  
Robert Kuse of Marshfield to Barbara Rousch of Richfield.  
Earl T. Avery of Nanawa to Leonora Pearl Lees of Marshfield.  
Wm. Gessert to Mary Heckel, both of Oakville.  
Teophil Peter Kleppen of Seneca to Katy Szczesinski of Sigel.  
W. Joseph Roseno of Sigel to Mary Kronlika of Sigel.

—John Dengler's Capital for 5 cents is a gentleman's smoke.

### CIRCUIT COURT IN SESSION.

**A Very Short Siege for the Jurymen: Discharged Thursday.**

Circuit court convened in this city on Monday with Judge C. M. Webb in the chair.

The first case on the criminal calendar was that of the state of Wisconsin vs. L. C. Gibbs on a charge of embezzlement. The case was brought by Mr. Gibbs' former employers, but was dropped when it came to trial for lack of any evidence against the accused.

State of Wisconsin vs. Thomas Lanning and John Kennedy on a charge of assault. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

The case of the state of Wisconsin vs. Charles Klevenc was settled out of court.

State of Wisconsin vs. William Smith, burglary. The defendant pleaded guilty to the charge and will receive sentence from the court at the end of the term.

State of Wisconsin vs. Mary Robt, on a charge of using abusive and obscene language. Dismissed.

State of Wisconsin vs. Nicholas Coon, larceny from the person. Defendant pleaded guilty to the charge.

The first case on the civil calendar was Joseph Kohel and Ferdinand Haeflbre vs. Thomas J. Hosley. Dismissed.

John Juley vs. The Nekeosa Paper company. This was a suit for damages for injury received while at work in the mill. The plaintiff failed to appear and the case went for the defendant on default.

Brittingham & Dixon Lumber company vs. W. R. Manson, jury waived and the case will be tried by the court.

Louis Menier vs. August Passer. This action was brought for alleged slander. The jury disagreed, standing 10 to 2 in favor of no cause for action. The parties are from Arpin.

Martin L. Robinson vs. Joseph Robinson. Action of ejectment. Settled.

C. A. Gardner, L. Dessert and Frank McReynolds vs. Wausau Excelsior Co. This case involved a large number of accounts and was referred to S. E. Rosenberg of Wausau.

Margaret E. McGregor vs. Jasper Crottean, action on lease. Settled out of court.

N. Brander & Brother vs. John Bell and Phoebe A. Bell, action on note. Settled out of court.

Fritz Poller vs. Charles Drager. Continued.

Verner Anderson vs. Christ Dabel. Continued.

John Rothenberger vs. Michael Schmidt. Continued.

Lyman Lumber Co. vs. Robert H. McMullen. Jury waived and case will be tried by the court.

W. H. Budge vs. John Clapper. Continued.

First National Bank of Grand Rapids vs. E. S. Bell. Verdict directed for plaintiff for \$522.00.

Leo Froelich vs. R. B. Salter. Change of venue.

This concluded the jury cases and the jury was discharged and allowed to go home, having been retained in the city only four days. There are several more cases on the calendar.

### A War Drama.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of next week there will be presented at the opera house in this city the war drama entitled, "Spanish American Conflict at Santiago." The play is by home talent, but is under the direction of Major Dillenback, who has seen service in both the war of the rebellion and the Spanish American war.

The members of the company have been putting in some good rehearsals and the major reports that great interest is being taken in the play by those who have been assigned parts, and that they are doing finely. Following is the cast:

Capt. Hutton, U. S. A. .... E. A. Cyprian  
Phil Bassett, private U. S. A. .... Bert Dever  
Milton Merry, U. S. N. .... Marcellus McCarthy  
Dr. Richardson, U. S. H. S. .... Edward Daly  
Elmer Walton, banker .... W. A. Slingerland  
Lieut. Fisk, U. S. A. .... Edward McCarthy  
Corney Dwyer, Walton's coachman ....  
..... Chas. Larouche  
Beverly Brown, Walton's butler, afterward R. G. H. S., in love with Elsie .....  
Cora Bassett, R. C. nurse ..... Bertha Padawiltz  
Bess Walton, R. C. nurse ..... Eva Demerits  
Yosobed Carlos, Clara Barton R. C. nurse, Cuban army ..... Ann Ra Bandelin  
Antonio Carlos, Cuban patriot .....  
Fernando Diaz, captain Spanish guerrillas ..... M. G. Dillenback  
Lieut. Christabel, S. A. .... Joseph Payne  
Soldiers, sailors, Spanish guerrillas, etc.  
The proceeds of the entertainments will be for the benefit of Wood County Post No. 22, G. A. R., who will assist in the presentation of the play as much as possible. The sword drill by eighteen young ladies is said to be one of the prettiest things of the kind ever witnessed. Don't forget the dates, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 15 and 16.

### Unclaimed Letters.

List of letters unclaimed in the west side postoffice, for the week ending Oct. 9, 1901.

Brusil, R. C. .... Potykanie, Joseph  
Bundrick, Theodore ..... Weismann, G. H.  
Mead, H. L.

Persons calling for the above named letters will please say "advertised." W. H. COCHRAN, Postmaster.

### Dance Postponed

On account of the heavy rain Thursday evening the dance at the opera house was postponed until next Wednesday night, when it will be given after the play. Fifty cents will entitle you to "larrup the floor" to your hearts content. The new orchestra members promise some good music.

## Must be Sold

The R. Austin place, about 5 acres of land with dwelling house. Well of coldest and purest water, situated in a beautiful pine grove. At a sacrifice for cash. Title perfect. Inquire at law office of J. W. COCHRAN.

Established 1868 Thirty-third Year

### ATTEND THE BEST.

**Green Bay Business College**  
GREEN BAY, WIS.  
Wisconsin's Leading Commercial Training School.

Best Teachers, Best Courses, Best Facilities.  
College in session the entire year. Students can enter at any time.

We occupy the only building in the state erected for business college purposes. Light, airy rooms, beautiful fixtures, steam heat, Electric light.

E. F. QUINTAL, Pres. C. B. POTTER, Sec

Send a Postal Card For Catalogue.

## CENTRALIA

**...MEAT MARKET...**  
WEST GRAND RAPIDS.

A supply of Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats constantly on hand. Everything fresh and clean.

**Reiland's East Side Market**  
Is also the leading trading place on the east side. Here you will find everything wanted in the meat line. FISH AND GAME in season.

N. REILAND, Prop.

## Geo. W. Baker,

**Funeral Director and Embalmer.**

All business entrusted to my care will have prompt and careful attention. A qualified lady assistant. Special attention given to night calls.

Telephone 13. Center St. East Side. GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

## PILES CAN NOT BE CURED

by local treatment alone. Local application to remove the existing trouble and internal medicine to prevent the return is the only way to cure Piles. 4c. for treatment.

**CUTLER'S COMBINED TREATMENT CURE**  
Is the only cure that combines internal and external treatments and CURES. One month treatment \$1.00. Sold by all druggists or by mail on receipt of price by CLARK MEDICINE CO., Chicago, Ill.

## CHAS. S. WHITTLESEY,

**FIRE INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE**

Office over Bank of Grand Rapids, West Side.

All business promptly attended to. First class fire insurance at Current Rates.

Over 20,000 acres of wild and improved farming lands for sale. Houses and lots for sale in the city.

**HOUSES TO RENT.**

FOR SALE—100 acre farm, 10 acres cleared, good house and barn, team, stock and farm machinery, situated two miles from city limits.  
FOR SALE—100 acre farm six miles east of city, good house, small barn, cheap.  
FOR SALE—50 acre farm, fine house and barn, 1000 ft. of lumber, 10 miles from city, excellent location. Can be secured at a bargain.  
FOR SALE—Two lots and good house thereon, cheap for cash.  
FOR SALE—Two lots with fine three room house, good barn and woodshed, situated in desirable residence part of the city, east side.  
FOR SALE—The lot with fine house, no kitchen improvements, good location close to business part of city, west side.  
FOR SALE—One lot with fine modern residence, good barn, French St., close to business part of city.  
FOR SALE—Two good farms, town of Argenta, 1000 acre farm, 120 and 200 acres respectively. Piles and terms very reasonable. Prices, terms and full particulars furnished at my office.

**C. S. WHITTLESEY,**  
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

## TREASON CHARGED.

Dr. Krause Former Governor of Johannesburg, Arraigned in London.

London, Oct. 8.—Dr. Krause, the former governor of Johannesburg, who was arrested September 2 on the charge of high treason, was arraigned in the extradition court at Bow street today and charged with high treason and incitement to murder. The former charge is connected with the surrender of Johannesburg, when, according to the public prosecutor, Dr. Krause obtained from Lord Roberts twenty-four months' amnesty on the plea that street fighting would thereby be avoided and utilized to break out of town and in sending £150,000 to Pretoria. After Dr. Krause had been paroled he went to Europe and applied to Dr. Leyds, the agent of the Transvaal, for money on account of these services.

The prosecution introduced evidence to show that Dr. Krause was in communication with Dr. Cornelius de la Rey, the public prosecutor of Johannesburg, who was executed September 20 last for treason, and that he urged the necessity for shooting or otherwise disposing of Douglas Posters, an English lawyer attached to Lord Roberts' staff, who was very active against the Boers.

The prosecution introduced letters in which Dr. Krause described Lord de la Rey as "an arch-sounder, an enemy of the nation, a man who was willing to let the finger of God be laid on the shoulders of his traitors and shoot traitors." The letters indicated that Dr. Krause acted as a channel of communication between the Transvaal and the Boer government in Holland. The prisoner was remanded.

## CASHIER UNDER ARREST.

Sues Five Well-Known Gamblers to Recover Money Lost at Cards.

Washington, Ind., Oct. 8.—Richard C. Davis, former cashier of the People's National bank, who was charged by the directors of that institution with a shortage of over \$71,000, most of which was made good by his bondsmen and the transfer of his property to the bank, was arrested today and taken to Evansville, where United States Commissioner Wartman held him in \$25,000 bonds to appear before the federal grand jury in December. The bond was furnished. His arrest was secured by National Bank Examiner Franziger at the instance of the Capital National bank of Indianapolis on the charge of misappropriating \$30,000 of the bank's money.

Davis has brought suit against five well-known gamblers to recover \$38,500, which he says he lost to them during the last year.

Special Bank Examiner Oakley and his assistant, J. F. Wilson of Chicago, are now making an examination of the affairs of the People's National bank.

## GIVE RUSSIA A PORT.

If Czar Will Assist in Securing Settlement Between Turkey and France.

London, Oct. 8.—The Brussels correspondent of the Times quotes a dispatch sent by the Constantinople representative of the Independence Belge, which repeats the rumor that Russia will intervene in the dispute between Turkey and France. The rumor is said to be well founded, in exchange for Russia's assistance in obtaining a friendly settlement, to cede to Russia the port of Burgas, seventy-six miles northeast of Adrianople, and only ten hours' steam from Constantinople. The rumor is not confirmed. The cession of the port would create a grave situation, giving Russia virtual command of the Black sea and enabling her to occupy Constantinople at a few hours' notice.

## FOUND BY A CAT.

Body of a Woman Who May Have Been Murdered, Buried Near Royal Oak, Mich.

Royal Oak, Mich., Oct. 8.—While gathering hickory nuts yesterday morning on the Medbury farm, a mile north of this village, Harrison Long noticed a cat digging near a dried log. Long's curiosity being aroused, he investigated and found that the cat had uncovered a woman's head.

The body was decomposed. The right arm from the elbow was separated from the trunk, but the left arm was bent around and lay across the back. An indentation on the wrists indicated that the hands had been tied behind the back.

The clothing indicated the woman to be in excellent circumstances.

## WOMAN KILLS TWO BEARS.

One Weighing 600 Pounds is Caught in a Strong Trap.

Colorado Springs, Col., Oct. 8.—When Mrs. Katherine Sullivan returned to her ranch near Fountain Saturday she found in possession three brown bears that had wandered from the mountains. The animals fled as she approached. During the night she set a strong trap and loaded her rifle for the game. The next morning she found the mother bear, weighing 600 pounds, fast in the trap. She killed the trapped bear and also a 100-pound cub. The surviving bear fled. Mrs. Sullivan and a few neighbors are still in pursuit.

## FIRE LOSS OF \$500,000.

Immense Lumberyards at Arkansas City, Ark., Destroyed.

Arkansas City, Ark., Oct. 8.—A destructive fire occurred in this city yesterday afternoon, completely consuming the Pacific-Louisiana Lumber company's immense yard containing 4,000,000 feet of lumber ready for the market, and six acres belonging to the Missouri Pacific Railway company. The fire is believed to have caught from a spark from the mill smokestack. The loss is estimated at \$500,000, partly insured.

The Compensation of War. Great sacrifices always lead to great reforms. It seems the law of nature that some must perish in order to suffer that others may live in peace. Perhaps, nay, almost surely, this South African crime will be the last of the sort the world shall see. The movement inaugurated at The Hague two years ago will gain new impetus from the horror of this war, and the next arbitration court will not be so constituted that any people shall be blotted out, but the war may be deferred in vain. But the blot on the British rescuer will long affront the senses of men.—New York Journal.

## TO RESCUE MISS STONE.

Energetic Efforts of State Department to Save Her Life.

## RANSOM MONEY SENT.

Bandits Said to Have Granted Another Month in Which Payment Can be Made.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—Not since the successful attempt to save the life of John Hays Hammond, the engineer implicated in the Jameson raid, has the state department put forth such energetic efforts to save a human life as it is now exerting in behalf of Miss Stone, the American missionary who was captured by Bulgarian bandits. A sum of money has been forwarded by the agency of the cable to Spencer Eddy, the United States secretary of legation at Constantinople, who has shown remarkable energy and ability in unearthing the ramifications of the plot which resulted in the kidnapping of Miss Stone. There is little doubt that the Turkish government has done what it could be expected to do to run down the bandits and what is now to be done is to secure similar action on the part of the Bulgarian government and the United States government. The United States government is now at work. Should these measures fail, then the ransom money must be paid and that is why Mr. Eddy has been placed in possession of his powerful auxiliary. The state department officials deprecate most earnestly newspaper discussion of the measures to be taken in Miss Stone's behalf, claiming that it is being greatly embarrassed by its efforts by such publications. Consequently, the officials refuse to give any information concerning the case, beyond the merely negative statement that they have not been informed of the reported extension to one month of the time allowed for the ransom of Miss Stone.

### A Month's Time Granted.

London, Oct. 8.—The Vienna correspondent of the Morning Express declares that the statement that Miss Stone will be executed if the ransom is not paid has absolutely no foundation. A telegram from Sofia, received at Vienna Monday, states that the brigands have offered to wait a month for the money. They would never dream of murdering her while there is the slightest chance of obtaining a ransom.

Miss Stone is not in a cave nor living in the open, but is kept in a peasant's house.

### Will Complete the Fund.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 8.—The Miss Stone ransom fund has reached \$35,000, and while it was designed to raise \$100,000 before noon yesterday the subscription list has not been closed. It is the expressed hope that the government and missionary representatives in Turkey will induce the brigands to postpone carrying out their threat to kill Miss Stone upon receipt of the ransom. The fund is being collected as rapidly as possible.

Today at noon was the expiration of their ultimatum and officials of the missionary board are hopeful that they will extend the time at least one week. The total amount received by Kildner, Peabody & Co., trustees of the ransom fund, was \$46,000 in cash and \$10,000 in pledges.

### Bulgarian Government Condemned.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 8.—Public interest in the fate of Miss Stone, the kidnapped American missionary, intensified today. There is widespread condemnation of the government for allowing such freedom to the Macedonian committee as to enable it to engineer the outrage. Miss Stone resided here before she went to Salonica and she is well known throughout the country. The patriotic Bulgarians are incensed, as they recognize that Miss Stone and her colleagues of the American mission in Bulgaria and Macedonia have been their first friends throughout the troubles. There is no lack of indications that Prince Ferdinand is impugning his own position by permitting such license to the committee as to enable it to black-mail prominent people in support of the Macedonian cause.

Consul-General Dickinson, when here on his way to Sofia from Constantinople, thought it probable that if the Bulgarians would not headquarter that the ransom would not be paid they would release Miss Stone as the Macedonian cause would not be helped by the murder of the woman.

### United States to Advance Money.

Paris, Oct. 8.—A letter received by the Havas agency from Salonica, dated October 4, says:

"The American consul here has just received orders to make the arrangements with the vali (governor) for the payment of the ransom of Miss Stone. The United States will advance the money, afterward settling with Turkey. A Turkish authority, who has been numerous arrests among the Bulgarian population, without distinction of religion, and nearly all have been put to torture in the hope of abstracting information. A prisoner named Dimitri said an understanding existed between the Protestants and the Macedonian committee and that Miss Stone was even acting in concert with them with the view of obtaining funds for a political-religious propaganda. These declarations, written from Dimitri under torture, are valueless. What is certain is that the captain of the band designated for the payment of the ransom a place in proximity to the Romanian frontier, which proves that he hopes to escape the Turkish police, and that the Bulgarian police do not cause him anxiety."

This condition of affairs is shown by the fact that five or six bands of brigands, twelve or fifteen men each, have become so bold between Strumitza and Koprili that the officials of the Oriental railway have requested the Turkish military authorities to reinforce the troops guarding the track and bridges. Constantinople, Oct. 8.—Mr. Haskell, the American missionary at Samakoff, Bulgaria, is opening negotiations with the brigands with the view of reducing the amount of the ransom demanded for the release of Miss Stone.

New York, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Hohart, wife of the late vice-president, Garrett A. Hohart, has sent her check for \$250 toward the ransom for Miss Stone's release.

## SETH LOW RETIRES.

Prof. Butler Acting President of Columbia University.

New York, Oct. 8.—Seth Low, for twelve years president of Columbia university, resigned today, stating that he might enter the mayoralty campaign as he said, "a man who turned his bridge behind him." In his place the university trustees appointed Nicholas Murray Butler acting president.

### Pleading Guilty.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 8.—Charles A. Johnson, former cashier of the First National bank of Miles, Mich., who has been indicted for \$100,000 from the institution, pleaded guilty today in the United States district court to violation of the United States banking laws. He will be sentenced this afternoon.

Johnson was this afternoon sentenced to ten years' imprisonment, the limit of the law. He showed no emotion.

## FOUR TRAINMEN DIE.

Collision of Engines Causes a Bad Wreck on the New York Central.

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 8.—One of the worst wrecks in the history of the Mohawk division of the New York Central & Hudson River railroad occurred at 1:50 o'clock this morning in the village of Briskany, seven miles west of this city. Four railroad men were killed in the wreck and one was injured.

The dead: STEWART SHANNON, Schenectady, engineer; GEORGE PALMERTON, Roscher, fireman; WILLIAM WIER, Albany, brakeman; ARTHUR SMITH, Roscher, fireman.

The injured: James Hager, Albany, brakeman, not seriously. An eastbound freight engine collided with a light engine, which was crossing from track 3 to track 4, this causing the wreck. The freight was a terrible one and in an instant all four of the New York Central tracks were completely blocked. The bodies of Fireman Palmer-ton and Brakeman Wier of the freight were recovered from the wreck at 4 o'clock this morning. Both were badly scalded but their bodies were not mutilated. Shannon was pinned under the boiler head of his engine and could not be extricated until a large Smith, fireman of the light engine, was found under the boiler. The only man to escape alive was Engineer Hager of the light engine, who was hurled through the window of the cab of his engine and across what is known as "the factory ditch."

## TWO MEN HANGED.

Murder of Prof. White at West Philadelphia Explained on the Gallows.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 8.—Henry Ivory and Charles Perry were hanged today for the murder of Prof. White. The drop fell at 10:56.

Roy Wilson White, a professor in the law department of the University of Pennsylvania, was attacked on the street near that institution in West Philadelphia at a late hour on the night of May 19, 1901, and beaten to death with an iron bolt. The motive was robbery, as the victim's clothing was stolen, and his pockets had been rifled. Soon after the commission of the crime a citizen met two negroes a block distant from the spot where Prof. White was murdered. On the following day the police dragged was thrown out and many negroes were arrested. Henry Ivory of this city was among those captured and was identified as one of the two men seen in the victim's previous night. Ivory and Charles Perry were arrested. Both were subjected to the "sweating system" by the detectives and confessed complicity in the crime, but said the actual murder was committed by Amos Stirling, a companion. Stirling was afterwards arrested at Trenton, N. J. He denied all knowledge of the murder and said he was not acquainted with either Perry or Ivory. These two were tried together, convicted and twice hanged. Stirling had a separate trial and was convicted on a technicality and was again convicted. He is now awaiting sentence.

## BLAZE IN A BAKERY.

Guests of Several Hotels Driven Into the Streets in Their Night Clothes.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 8.—Fire early today destroyed the McMahon Cracker and Biscuit company factory at 40-50 Green street, causing a loss of \$150,000 and \$30,000 damage to Brewer & Hoffman's brewery adjoining, and the guests of several hotels nearby into the street in their nightclothes. The flames started in the bakery and within five minutes the whole structure was ablaze. Twenty-seven rooms in a lodging-house at 52-54 Green street had a providential escape. They had been aroused by a fierce fight between two lodgers, and seeing the fire, rushed into the street a few minutes before the south wall of the factory toppled over, crushing in the roof of their dwelling place.

Guests of the Academy, the West End, the Blüte and the Spring hotels were driven into the street in scanty attire. The firemen soon abandoned their attempt to check the flames, fast cutting up the cracker plant, and confined their efforts to preventing the fire from spreading. In this they were successful, as the hotels and small buildings near the factory sustained only nominal damages.

## LOST BY ONE VOTE.

Episcopal Convention Rejects Amendment for Modified Form of Worship.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 8.—A correction of the vote by which the Episcopal house of deputies yesterday adopted the Huntington amendment to article X of the constitution, providing for a modified form of worship resulted in its defeat by one vote.

## BEATRIX HOYT IS OUT.

Champion will Not Enter Woman's Golf Tournament—Poor Health.

New York, Oct. 8.—Miss Beatrix Hoyt of Shinnecock Hills Golf club, L. I., announced yesterday that she would not take part in this year's women's championship golf contest. Miss Hoyt is a triple winner of the United States golf championship, and for six years she has won the gold medal for the best score in every championship qualifying round. Miss Hoyt's health has signally interfered with her aspirations of a renewal of championship honors and she feels that she is not in such form as would warrant her in entering the contest.

## CARRIE NATION IN JAIL.

Saloon Smasher is Now Behind Bars at Wheeling, W. Va.

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 8.—Carrie Nation, the Kansas saloon smasher, is in jail here. She entered a saloon here late last night, accompanied by 400 women and men, and the police arrested her before she could do anything. She was fined \$20 and given the alternative of going out of town or going to jail for thirty days. Herens corpus proceedings will be brought for her release.

### Army of Cumberland Reunion.

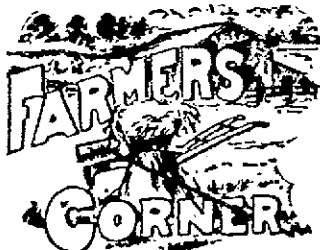
Louisville, Ky., Oct. 8.—The fourteenth annual reunion of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland was begun at the Board of Trade today and scores of those who fought the great battles of Brimstone and Thomas in the Civil war were warmly welcomed by Mayor Charles F. Weaver.

### Captured Bear and Cubs.

Iron Mountain, Mich., Oct. 8.—While out in search of partridges, Louis Anderson skinned a bear and killed it. Bruin weighed 210 pounds and the next day Anderson skinned two cubs.

### Carnegie Library in Ireland.

London, Oct. 8.—The benefactions of Andrew Carnegie are reaching Ireland. He has offered the city of Waterford £5,000 with which to build a library.



### The Hessian Fly.

Every one who grows wheat understands pretty thoroughly the ravages of the Hessian fly. The illustration will give the reader some idea of this insect and its growth at various stages. The plant at the left is an uninjured stalk, the one at the right shows a stalk infested with the Hessian fly. It will be noticed that this stalk is dwarfed, the leaves withered and the stems swollen near the ground.

In the illustration A indicates the eggs of the fly; B the larva much enlarged; C shows the pupa case; D the chrysalis; E the adult female, natural size; F the adult female much enlarged.



THE FLY AND ITS RAVAGES.

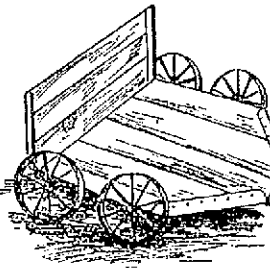
G the male much enlarged; H the pupa in position between the leaf-sheath and stalk, and I the parasite. After years of experimenting with different methods scientists agree that the only way of successfully fighting the Hessian fly is to have the soil in which wheat is to be sown in the best possible condition, use varieties that are resistant and sow the seed as late as possible in the fall. The soil should be so well fed and so fertile that a strong healthy growth of wheat will be secured in the fall even though the seedling is late. Dawson's Golden Chaff, Prosperity, Red Russian and White Chaff Mediterranean are among the best of the resistant varieties.—Indianapolis News.

### Fruit Growing and Poultry Raising.

With a proper arrangement of buildings and yards, it is possible to make poultry raising and fruit growing combine profitable. If small fruits are grown extensively, it will be necessary, of course, to keep the poultry yards at some distance from the fruit plantation, but where orchard fruits are grown, considerable saving can be effected by building at least a portion of the poultry yards in the orchards. It is not a good plan to build the houses in the orchards, but some portion of the ground devoted to runs should extend under the trees. This arrangement gives the fowls considerable shade, without any detriment to the orchard. When poultry yards are arranged in this manner, especially if the orchard is young, the ground between the rows can be cultivated to advantage; in other words, it will not do to sacrifice the culture of the young orchard in any way to the poultry yard. One great advantage in combining fruit growing with poultry raising is that most of the important work in the care of fowls is done at a time when there is the least work to do with the fruit.

### Cheap Corn Harvester.

A simple device for harvesting corn is a sled mounted on wheels, the front edges of the wide platform being covered with irons sharpened at the edge. The stalks are cut with these sharp-



DEVICE FOR HARVESTING CORN.

ened edges as the horse walks between the rows, and the stalks as they fall are caught by men standing on the platform of the sled. At intervals the horse is stopped, the corn gathered and placed in the shock. This tool can be cheaply made at home.

### Points of a Dairy Cow.

The following features should always be looked for in selecting an animal for the dairy: The skin should be thin and elastic to the touch, covered with fine hair. If the skin hangs tight to the body, it shows, as a rule, poor quality in the animal, although it sometimes indicates that the animal is in poor condition physically. Standing directly back of the cow, the hind legs should come to the ground showing considerable space between the hocks. The thighs of the dairy cows should be thin and not fleshy. The back should be broad and level, with considerable depth of rib, and a large body, which shows capacity for extensive feeding. The dairy cow is invariably longer in body than the beef type, has more space between the ribs, and greater space from hip to

rib. The neck is longer and thinner and the head leaner. It has been considered that an animal showing a yellow skin under its hair is invariably a good dairy cow. This, however, is believed to be a mistake, for it has been repeatedly noticed that some animals having this characteristic are far from good dairy cows. It is also true that many large-bodied cows are selected mainly because of this characteristic, and turn out to be enormous feeders but poor milkers.

### Horse Raising Profitable.

The advent of the automobile and similar contrivances seem to give farmers the impression that these mechanical things would largely take the place of horses, at least for driving purposes. During the Spanish-American war and in the present war between England and the Boers, vast numbers of horses and mules were taken out of the United States for use in the armies named, until to-day there is actually a dearth of work horses and mules. Everything points to the breeding of these animals being extremely profitable during the next ten years, at least. There is no question that there will be a heavy demand for American horses and mules in South Africa at the close of the war. Even at this time there is a decided shortage in horses in the English army operating in South Africa, and in sections of the West shippers of horses for war purposes are paying high prices for suitable animals. The Japanese government is also looking into the question of American horses, and there will be a large and steady demand from that country for the American product. The Japanese horse is small, and not at all strong, ill-fitted to do work required of it as the Japanese advance in Western ideas of soil manipulation. With these two markets in view, those who are familiar with horse and mule-breeding will find it profitable to go into the work again.

### Sunlight in Stables.

A recent experiment demonstrated the value of sunlight in the stables, twenty-four healthy cows, known or believed to be free from tuberculosis, were divided, and one-half put in a dark stable, the others in a stable into which the sun shone freely. Then a number of tuberculous cows were procured and kept at intervals first with one lot and then with the other, interchanging at stated periods. At the end of a year the twelve in the dark stable were tuberculous and only four in the other stable. Plenty of sunlight and pure air in the stables will do more alone to exterminate tuberculosis than all the tuberculin tests and consequent slaughter of suspected animals can do without these aids.

### A New Strawberry.

A fine new strawberry is the Laxton, which was the center of a remarkable strawberry exhibition at the latest English Royal Horticultural Society meeting. It is described by American Gardening as "a darker, firmer and improved Royal Sovereign," a famous English berry. Its raisers claim that it is a "wonderful strawberry for earliness, size, firmness, quality, hardness and vigor of plant combined."

### Feeding Bees.

It is generally admitted that the best time for feeding bees, when it is necessary to give them a full supply for winter, is before cold weather sets in. The hives should be carefully examined now, and if there seems to be a scarcity of food, feeding should be begun at once. It is easy to make some sort of a vessel ready for feeding, but it will cost only a trifle to buy a feeder, which will be much better. The best winter food for bees is a sirup made by stirring granulated sugar in water, using equal parts of each and stirring until the sugar is dissolved. The feeder should be filled with this sirup and placed in the hives at night, the idea being not to attract the bees from the fields during the day, as long as they are able to obtain honey therefrom. The feeders hold about a quart of the sirup, and in most cases this is all that will be needed, but by watching the combs one can readily see when more food should be furnished.

### Farm Notes.

Don't sow alfalfa on poor soil. Summer wood is a good thing to be looking after in winter.

In selecting strawberry plants get none that have borne fruit.

Market when you can make a good profit, rather than hold for an uncertain rise.

When picking and packing fruit for market is done carelessly the results are rarely satisfactory.

Cultivate often and never allow your ground to produce weeds when it should produce another crop.

Stalks break well in the winter time and they should be broken as soon as the stock is through feeding off of them.

Keep the farm well stocked. Buy plenty of calves. These grow into money quicker perhaps than any other live stock.

Fix up your machinery. Very likely there is some that needs a bolt here and there. Paint will make all machinery last longer.

A tin bucket is the lightest, handiest receptacle for cream. The old-fashioned cream jar is awkward to handle and so heavy to lift when full of cream.

To start poultry raising on the farm requires little or no capital. Under any circumstances, with proper management, poultry can be made with little cost a valuable adjunct to the farm.



### Cream of Fruits.

Soak half an ounce of gelatin in quarter of a cup of cold water for ten minutes; then put it into a saucepan with two cups of milk, third of a cup of sugar and a little chipped lemon rind. Set over hot water and stir until the gelatin and sugar is dissolved; brush a melon mold with white of egg, put in a layer of mixed candied fruits, cut into dice; sprinkle with stiff stale lady finger and macaroon crumbs; then add another layer of fruit; then more crumbs and continue until the mold is about two-thirds full. Flavor the milk with sherry or vanilla and pour it into the mold while hot and filling up the mold with it. Set away to get cold and firm and then turn out and serve with whipped cream.

### To Get Best Results from Refrigerators.

There are many people who from a false idea of economy fail to get the best results from the use of ice in refrigerators. A common mistake is getting a small piece of ice every day or every other day, instead of filling the ice chamber two or three times a week. The small piece of ice cannot reduce the temperature sufficiently and the result is that each new piece melts rapidly and the food cannot be kept long, says Maria Parloa in the Ladies' Home Journal. It will be found at the end of the season that the cost of ice and waste of food have been much greater than if the ice chamber had been kept filled.

### Made at Home.

Many housekeepers prefer home-made table syrup to any other. Its flavor is equally good and its purity unquestioned. It is easily made in sufficient quantity to last for weeks at a time in cool weather. The proportion is two pounds of sugar to one pint of water. Boil ten minutes. Pure maple sugar got direct from some farm may be shaved and melted with the other sugar as flavoring, or a small bottle of a reliable brand of pure maple syrup may be used to flavor a double quantity of the proportions given. Pour the syrup into glass jars and keep, sealed, in a cool place.

### Croquettes of Veal.

Take some cold fillet, or any part of cold veal, and mince it very fine. Place it into a stewpan with a little pale stock, a tablespoonful of cream, a little salt and pepper, with enough flour to thicken. Let it boil up, then pour into a soup plate and put aside till quite cold. Then divide it into small portions, form into little balls about the size of a bagatelle ball, roll in fine flour, then in beaten egg, roll in breadcrumbs and fry, a delicate gold color. Dish up in pyramid fashion and garnish with fried parsley.

### Tomatoes and Tapioca.

Soak two tablespoonfuls of tapioca in cold stock for two hours, put it then in a saucepan to boil, adding a little more stock till quite cooked, and of the consistency of porridge. Add pepper and salt to taste, and about an ounce of butter. Cut four tomatoes in halves, remove the seeds and water substance, and sprinkle in each a little pepper and salt. Fill each half tomato with the tapioca, sprinkle the surface with grated Parmesan cheese, put them in the oven for twenty minutes, and serve.

### Chocolate Caramels.

Into a saucepan put a quarter of a pound of grated, unsweetened chocolate. Add four ounces of butter, a pound of brown sugar, a gill of molasses, a gill of cream and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Stir this over a slow fire until thoroughly mixed, and then boil it until it cracks when dropped into ice water. Turn into greased shallow pans to the depth of half an inch and stand aside to cool. When nearly cold mark the caramels into squares.

### A Mexican Salad.

Chop a dozen English walnuts very fine; cut into slices three large bananas; separate the leaves of a small head of fresh lettuce; mix the nuts well through the mayonnaise dressing; lay the bananas on the lettuce leaves and pour the mayonnaise over all.

This can be used to begin the dinner when preferred.

### Ginger Snaps.

Rub half a pound of butter into one-pound of flour, add half-pound of sugar, half-pound of syrup, and one ounce of ginger; knead well, roll out, and cut; bake in a moderate oven; when half-cooked brush over with sugar and water syrup to glaze the surface. Ingredients: One pound flour, half-pound sugar, half-pound syrup, one ounce ginger.

### When Preserving.

Those who are busy in preserving fruit for winter use are reminded that granite or porcelain kettles are the proper ones to use in the process, and that wooden spoons should be used in preference to those of metal. The acid of fruit acts on the metal, giving a harmful as well as a disagreeable taste to the preserves.

### Cold Salmon.

Take two small, flat cans of salmon, open and drain off all the oil; turn out on a dish, without breaking the fish; remove all skin; garnish with a wreath of cress; cut four lemons in half, remove the pulp and fill with the horseradish sauce; set these lemon cups in the cress border, one at each end and at the sides of the platter.



# White Hand

## A Tale of the Early Settlers of Louisiana.

BY AUSTIN C. BURDICK

### CHAPTER X.—(Continued.)

"But what is the nature of this danger? What is this alternative?"

"I dare not speak now, but I may tell you some time."

"But—"

"—sh!" interrupted the princess, in an abrupt, but yet kind tone. "You must not urge me beyond what I have assured you. Coqualla speaks not without thought, and hence she speaks not the second time. I must not speak now. I know the character of some of your people, and their words do not come from their hearts. So you might be led away, and think Stung Serpent meant a dark thing when he spoke fair. You will not forget Coqualla."

With these words she turned away, and ere the youth could detain her she was gone. He saw the heavy door close after her light and graceful form, and then he sank down again upon the cold earth. What could be the meaning of her visit? Why should she have come to him thus to warn him of a danger threatened by her father? It was a strange circumstance, and afforded the prisoner plenty of food for thought.

The morning dawned, the prison door was opened, and Stung Serpent entered, and with him came two others, one of them an old man, decrepit with age, and the other a tall, athletic man, only a little older than Stung Serpent. White Hand quickly recognized this latter individual as the Great Sun—the king of all the Natchez, not only from his noble bearing and his resemblance to his brother, but also from the curiously wrought circlet of feathers, with its elevated plume of horse hair, that adorned his head.

The youth arose as these men entered, but he did not speak. His arms were folded across his breast, and with a steady, calm look, he returned the gaze that was bent upon him.

"White Hand," spoke the prince, "listen to the words that the Great Sun shall speak to thee."

At these words the king stepped forward. The prisoner had seen many proud men, and many of the great men among his people, but he had never seen one so purely noble in his look and bearing as the Great Sun of the Natchez.

"Son of the pale faced invader," spoke the chieftain, "thy people have come upon us with evil intent, and their feet already tread upon lands not their own. They have come with smooth tongue, smiling face, and while they whispered words of love, they have robbed us of that which the Great Spirit had given us. The white man says the Natchez are treacherous; but falsehood was not here until the white man came. He says the Natchez are cruel; but the dove is cruel when her nest is despoiled by the serpent. Whence art thou here in the village of the White Apple? Dost thou know?"

"No, no," uttered the prisoner.

"Tis because of the evil that dwells in the bosom of your people. We sought a child of the white man to send him on a mission to the white man's God, and while we sought such an one, lo! the wish was met by one who wished to be free of an encumbrance upon him. You will not fear to go upon the mission we would have you perform. Every year many of our people go voluntarily to the world of spirits to accompany their beloved relatives. Then why should you fear, since you, too, will ascend at once to the home of your God? Child of the pale face, listen! Go tell your God that he shall send no more vengeance upon the Natchez for the deeds they have done to the white man. Tell him how the white man has come to despoil us. Tell him this: Once the Natchez were happy and peaceful; their homes were pure, and their hearts were glad. Plenty smiled upon them, and joy was theirs. But by and by a strange boat, with wings like a great bird, came over the great salt lake, and the white man was in it. He came with fire in his guns and fire in his barrels; and when a multitude had landed here, they began to place their foot upon our necks. And now our joy is gone, for rottenness has crept over our homes; vice has festered like great sores in our villages; our warriors have drunk of the accursed firewater until they have become like old women; our domain is becoming wrested from us and sorrow sits like a black spirit brooding over our decay. Tell your God all this, and then ask him not to answer the white man's prayers when they ask for vengeance against the Natchez. Remember my words, and forget not one of them."

Thus speaking, the Great Sun folded his arms and gazed silently into the youth's face. White Hand was moved deeply by the speech he had heard, for there was a depth of pathos in it that appealed directly to the heart. He knew well what each word of the chieftain meant, and he knew how true it was. But beyond this there was a meaning that struck terror to the youth's soul. He was just upon the point of falling upon his knees, when the Great Sun turned away and stalked from the place. Pale and trembling, White Hand watched him until he was gone, and then turned to Stung Serpent.

"White Hand, you have heard the words of the Great Sun. He has spoken to you the truth. Now follow me."

Then Stung Serpent walked slowly from the prison house, and the old man took White Hand by the arm and said: "Come!" Instinctively he obeyed the summons, though his steps trembled as he walked forth. When he reached the open air, the prisoner looked around, but not a living thing could he see save the stout prince who walked on ahead and the old man who led him.

Next to the prison, and distant some five rods, stood the temple. White Hand knew it by the rude imitation of the blazing sun that adorned the roof at the gable. Into this temple he was led, and here he found some twenty men, eight of whom were those warriors whose duty it was to attend the sacred fire. This fire was burning upon an altar, and very curiously wrought with strange devices.

But the youth took but little notice of the altar. His attention was arrested by the appearance of two stout men who stood near the altar with knives in their hands, and with a large bowl between them which was replenished both outside and in.

"Now, White Hand," spoke Stung Serpent, approaching him and placing his broad hand upon his shoulder. "You will not forget the message that the Great Sun has given you to deliver to your God, and you must give it word for word; and if the Great Spirit of the white man knows all things, he will know that the Natchez have only sent him the words of truth. You will have an easy path from the earth, for our warriors know how to set the spirit free without pain."

With a quick start White Hand bounded back from Stung Serpent's touch. The whole truth now came upon him. He knew that the temple in a neighboring village had been recently struck by lightning and burned to ashes, and he had heard that the governor of the fort at Rosalie had professed to ask his God to send the calamity upon them. Now the Indians, in their ignorance of faith, believed they could send a message to the offended God of the white man, and that when he knew the truth, his anger would be appeased.

"Hold!" he uttered, raising his hand towards the prince. "What have I done that you should take my life? From a small boy I have grown up here, and never, by thought or deed, did I harm to one of your people. Why, then, do you take an innocent person to slay?"

"The pale boy has fallen into our power, and we would send him on a holy mission. Not in anger or revenge do we seek to do this, but only for good. Thou art a cast-away from those you loved, and surely you would rather be with those of your people who have gone to the land of spirits before you than to have no home."

"And you think I will carry the message you would send?" cried the youth. "No," he added, deeply and solemnly. "I will tell the Great Spirit how I was a poor prisoner in your hands. I will tell him thus: In my own home I had a bitter enemy. That enemy desired my ruin that he might possess all my father's gold; so he betrayed me into the hands of the red men. They took me with them to their village, and I murmured not. Then they seized me, as they would a brute, and murdered me in cold blood! Thus will I speak unto the God of heaven, and ask for vengeance upon my murderers. Be sure, now, ye warriors of the Natchez, that I will do as I have said. I have harmed ye not."

The red warriors were perplexed, and for some moments they whispered together in their own tongue. Then Stung Serpent approached his prisoner and took him by the hand, and having gazed awhile into his face, he said:

"Do you believe Stung Serpent would speak a falsehood?"

"I do not," was White Hand's immediate answer.

"Then listen to me. If I spare your life, I must speak falsehood to your God, for I promised to you should not live."

"To whom did you make such a promise?" the youth asked.

"Never mind. Such a promise I made. But I have no desire to keep it, now that you will not carry the message we ask you to, save for mine honor."

"Honor! And can the noblest warrior of all the Little Sons of the Natchez find honor in taking the life of one who never harmed him?"

"Not in that—not in that. Yet I gave my word."

Thus speaking, the old warrior walked slowly to the other end of the temple, and then came back again, and when he stopped, a ray of light had shot athwart his dusky features.

"White Hand," he said, speaking more deeply than before, "can I know that thou wilt not speak falsehood to me—that if I have a promise from thee I may rest assured it will be most sacredly kept?"

"Ay—upon my life!" replied the prisoner, bowing low.

"Then if I spare thee now, wilt thou swear not to reveal thyself to any white person who shall come hither to our village, and that thou wilt not leave our village, save with my consent? Shall I have this promise from thee?"

The youth hesitated not an instant; but the promise was given quickly and distinctly.

"Then come with me now, and in time thou shalt see me again. But remember, thy promise is given on thy life, and Stung Serpent trusts thee. Not another man of all thy people could have moved the Natchez prince as thou hast."

Thus speaking, Stung Serpent stalked from the temple, and the old man took White Hand again by the arm and led him forth. Once more he was conducted to the prison, and without a word, the old Indian pushed him in, and then locked the door upon him.

### CHAPTER XI.

Alone the prisoner remained until noon, and then his dinner was brought by an Indian whom he had not before seen. He asked no questions, but allowed the messenger to go and come in silence. An hour afterwards the door was again opened, and this time the light, airy form of the Princess Coqualla entered the prison. White Hand immediately arose and moved towards her.

"My white brother is safe, and Coqualla is glad," the princess uttered, as she took the proffered hand.

"Ah, fair princess," exclaimed the youth, with some sadness in his tone; "but how long shall I be safe?"

"As long as you wish. But listen. The Natchez speak plainly when they have anything to say, for they would be quickly understood. My father has promised to kill thee, and in one way alone can he forego his pledge. He will not kill his own son-in-law."

The dusky princess trembled as she spoke, and her hand was bowed. But White Hand understood her. He gazed a few moments upon her downcast face, and he wondered at her extreme beauty. She was dark, but the youth had seen faces in his own land much darker, but never had seen a smoother, fairer skin, nor features more faultlessly regular and beautiful. He started at her words, but it was with a strange, thrilling start, and a troubled, perplexed look worked upon his face.

"Coqualla," he said, "thou art the only daughter of thy father?"

"Thou speakest truth," was her reply. "And wilt thy father give me to thee for a husband?"

"He will."

"And how is thy wish?"

"Like my father's. He loves thee, for thou hast touched his heart. Last night I heard him say thou wast the first of his children, noble white man he had ever seen full of pain and sorrow. I love thee, too, and can always love thee and be true."

White Hand started across the prison, and his head was bowed in deep thought. At length he stopped and took Coqualla by the hand and led her to where the ground rolled up into a little knoll, and here he sat down and drew the princess to his side.

"Coqualla," he whispered, "speak to me truly, now, and let not a thought of me return your words, or mold them to smoothness of utterance. You would marry me. Is it for love of me, or only to save my life?"

"Both," answered the fair girl. "But were thy life all thine own, and I thought that the asking would bring thee to me forever, I'd ask thee on my knees."

A little while the youth held the hand of the princess, and gazed into her large, dark eyes, and then he spoke. His words were low and earnest, and Coqualla listened in silence. He went on, and spoke more freely, but still in a whisper, and when he had done, the princess placed her arms about his neck and wept. He, too, wound his arms about the little form of his companion and pressed her to his bosom; and from that moment their loves were reciprocal.

Coqualla hurried away from the prison, and when she returned, she brought with her the dress of a Little Sun of the Natchez, and an earthen bottle. White Hand was soon arrayed in the Indian garb, and then the princess proceeded to bathe his face, arms and feet with a fluid that was contained in the bottle. It was a preparation of the outer covering of the hickory nut, and some peculiar root, which gave the color of the red man's skin.

Thus arrayed and metamorphosed, Coqualla took her lover by the hand and led him forth. Not far from the temple was the house of Stung Serpent. It was, like all the other dwellings, of an oblong form, the walls built of rough timber, made tight by a cement formed of clay and Spanish moss, with a roof of reeds and vines very skillfully interwoven upon a frame, and made tight by the same kind of cement that formed the walls. To this house White Hand was led, and when he entered, he found that not only were all of Stung Serpent's family present, but also the Great Sun and his wives.

(To be continued.)

### MAGILTON, THE APE ACROBAT.

Story from Scotland of a Ghost and a Series of Drapings.

Some years ago my wife had repeated dreams of a house, the interior arrangements of which she described minutely, although no idea as to its locality was conveyed to her. Subsequently, in the year 1883, I hired for the autumn from Lady B—a house in the Highlands, with shooting and fishing; my son, who was in Scotland at the time, arranged the matter, neither my wife nor I having seen the place. When I went (with my wife) to make final arrangements for taking possession, Lady B—was still living in the house, and she told me that if I did not mind she proposed putting me for the night into a bedroom which she herself usually occupied, and which for some time past had been haunted by "a little lady," who continually appeared in it. As I was somewhat skeptical upon such matters I replied that I should be delighted to make the acquaintance of her ghostly visitor, and I accordingly slept in the room, but no such visitor appeared to me.

Subsequently, upon my wife's arrival at the house, she, to her great astonishment, found it to be the counterpart of her dream house, and on inspecting it from hall to attic every detail appeared to correspond. But on descending again to the hall she said: "No, this cannot be the house, after all, as in my dream there was another suite of rooms on that side, which is missing here."

She was at once told that there was such a suite of apartments, not approached from the hall, and on being taken over them she recognized every room. She, however, said that a bedroom in this suite appeared in her dream to be a sitting-room, and it appeared that this had been the case, but that the arrangement had just been altered.

A day or two after, my wife and I met Lady B—, and I introduced the two ladies to each other, as they had not previously been acquainted. Instantly Lady B—exclaimed: "Why, you are the lady who haunted my bedroom!" I have no explanation to offer, nor had my wife during the rest of her life, as to what some might call a remarkable coincidence, and what would be called in the Highlands a case of "second sight." Certainly my dear wife was the last person in the world to give undue license to her imagination, and, further, I can vouch for the fact, and so can other members of my family, that she did undoubtedly describe accurately a house which had some rather remarkable arrangements, and this long before she or any other members of the family were even aware that such a house really existed."

### Bismarck's Big Brain.

Prince Bismarck's brain, according to the flattering estimate of the anthropologist, Otto Ammon, was probably the heaviest known to anatomical science. Herr Ammon, in consultation with Prof. Schafer, the sculptor, concluded from the measurements taken for Schafer's bust that the brain of the old statesman weighed 1,867 grammes, and consequently exceeds in weight that of any known genius. Cuvier's brain weighed 1,830 grammes, Byron's 1,807, Kant's 1,650, Schiller's 1,630, and Dante's 1,520. The average weight of the brain of an intelligent European is only 1,380 grammes.

### His Reliance.

"Do you really believe in your profession of faith healing?"

"It depends," said the man who is advertising occult powers, "on whether you mean as a medical aid or as a financial investment."—Washington Star.

### THE FIELD OF BATTLE.

#### INCIDENTS AND ANECDOTES OF THE WAR.

The Veterans of the Rebellion Tell of Whistling Bullets, Bright Bayonets, Bursting Bombs, Bloody Battles, Camp Fire, Festive Buzs, Etc., Etc.

Zori P. Hotchkiss, of Oak Park, a field operator of General Fisk during the war of the rebellion, recently received an interesting communication from Captain Sam H. Beckwith of Utica, N. Y., who has in his possession over 200 cipher messages of General U. S. Grant to his subordinate officers. The letter tells the story of how the courier delivered Sheridan's report of the Shenandoah Valley campaign to President Lincoln.

Beckwith enlisted as a private in the 11th Illinois Volunteer Infantry in April, 1861. His bravery brought him prominently before his superiors at the battle of Belmont. He was a sergeant. He was given an order by Grant to overtake the columns of Wallace and Oglesby, and delivered Grant's written message ordering a change of route. Beckwith had ridden through a country infested with bushwhackers for more than twenty miles.

Upon his return to Grant's regiment he was promoted, and followed the general throughout the war as special operator. After he received his discharge as a soldier he was given the brevet title of captain, and was placed in charge of all of General Grant's cipher messages. Following is the story, as taken from Mr. Beckwith's notes, of how President Lincoln received Sheridan's report, a story that has never been published until now:

"In 1861 Abraham Lincoln visited the front, and Grant lent him his cipher operator, Sam H. Beckwith, to Mr. Lincoln during his stay. The President's tent was connected with that of the operator by an awning."

"In March, 1864, Sheridan, who had swept up the Shenandoah Valley with 20,000 cavalry, halted long enough at Columbia, Va., to send three scouts with a report of his operations to the field operator on the noncommissioned staff of the lieutenant general of the army. The one that went directly north through Richmond arrived first. An orderly entered Beckwith's tent, and, saluting, reported:

"Mr. Operator, a courier from General Sheridan."

"Admit him instantly," cried the telegrapher, springing from his little field instrument.

"The courier was a sight to behold. 'I've got some writin' for you-uns in my boot heel, if I can scrouge it out,' he said."

"Is it a report from General Sheridan?" asked Beckwith.

"I reckon. I was ordered to deliver it in person to General Grant's field operator."

"How would you like to deliver it to the President?" asked the operator.

"Them wasn't my orders, but, Lord! it 'ud be the temptation of my life."

"Mr. Beckwith knew that President Lincoln would appreciate the novelty, and so he said to the orderly:

"With my compliments, request the President to step into the telegraph tent to meet a gentleman."

"The orderly saluted, and a moment later Mr. Lincoln entered. The picture was one that could never be forgotten. The tall, gaunt scout, with matted hair upon his shoulders, his buttoned clothing in rags, literally plastered with red clay mud, tried to stand on one foot to 'scrouge' Sheridan's report of the great campaign from the obstinate boot heel. The President, equally tall, standing with his hands behind his back, watched, waiting for he knew not what."

"Mr. President," said Beckwith, "this scout passed through Richmond with dispatches from General Sheridan. He wishes the honor of delivering them to the commander-in-chief."

"A courier from the front? This is indeed a pleasure. My brave man, let me shake your hand."

"Mr. Lincoln held out that great, generous hand, and the scout was wiping the Virginia mud from his hand that had been 'scrouging' that firmly pegged patent leather box."

"Holding the scout's dirty hand, Mr. Lincoln said:

"Quick! The dispatches!"

"Mr. Beckwith handed the courier a hatchet. Laying his left hand on the President's shoulder, the unabashed scout loosened the hollow heel and handed to the President a package sealed in tin foil."

"With hands that trembled just a little the President opened the package, took out the sheets of tissue paper, held them to the light of the tent opening, and then, as a smile broke over his face, where smiles would sometimes come, he said:

"I reckon this young chap will have to get himself into a little work before I shall be much the wiser."

"As Beckwith commenced his deciphering work the President said to the scout:

"The first time I met General Sheridan I may report that you stamped on his report. What do you think he would say?"

"It was too big to go into any of me other contrivances," said the scout, and then, seeing a smile on the President's face, he added with a grin: "Sheridan would say, your honor, that I ought to have been born an Irishman."

"The President then invited the scout to his tent, and in thirty minutes Beckwith had the pleasure of handing Mr. Lincoln Sheridan's official report of his

### THE OLD CONFEDERATE'S HONEY.

The Old Confederate's Honey.

"Every man in our company had a weakness for honey," said M. J. Corkinoff of Company A, 55th Illinois Infantry, to a group of veterans. "In fact," continued Mr. Corkinoff, "they loved honey to such an extent that they frequently risked their lives to procure it. We had moved down into Memphis from a position we had been holding on the outskirts of the town for several days, and on our way in we discovered a farmhouse owned by a Southern gentleman who had little or no use for Lincoln's soldiers. This man was a bee fancier and had an abundance of honey in his storehouse. When we learned this we went up and tried to purchase some of it. 'No, sah,' he declared, 'Lincoln's soldiers can't have any of my honey; no, sah.' Then he turned and walked away, leaving our boys standing in the road."

"Well, that night a raid was planned by the boys. They first drew lots to see who should compose the expedition. When four men had been chosen

they laid their plans. First of all they were to black their faces, put on ragged clothes and then go to the farmhouse and get the honey. On their arrival they were met by a big bloodhound. A shot from one of the guys silenced the animal. Then the owner put in an appearance. He was seized, his gun taken away, placed in the center of his back, and then his hands tied behind him and over the gun. Then he was bucked up to a tree and left there. The boys then got into the honey. To make matters safe, they left a small kettle of it in front of Captain Dave Stewart's tent. The next day the owner of the honey came into camp and declared that our company was nothing but a set of thieves."

"Captain Stewart became very indignant and asked the man if he could identify the thieves. He replied that he could. Then the entire company had to run the gauntlet, but as the men now wore the blue uniforms and were not blacked up, he failed to identify them. When he had left, Captain Stewart said: 'Boys, don't let your fondness for honey get the better of you again.'—Chicago Record.

### THEY "BLACKED UP."

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Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50  
Six Months.....75

Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 12, 1901.

LOOKING FOR INFORMATION.

People in the East Have Heard of Our Co-operative Systems.

The Tribune is in receipt of the following letter, which contained a newspaper clipping that by the change of the word month to annum makes our telephone service cheaper than even the most sanguine ever expect. Following is the letter:

Alexandria Bay, N. Y., Oct. 1, 1901.

Sirs: I enclose herewith a clipping from one of my exchanges, which, in view of the fact that the Bell people here charge \$18 per year for a phone, has interested me greatly. Can you put me in communication with local parties who will explain the workings and practical results of that plan. If possible I would like to establish such a system here. Thanking you in advance for any courtesy you may show me in this matter, I remain very truly yours,

G. L. OLDS.

Following is the enclosed clipping: Cheap Telephone Service.

New York Post: Service by mutual telephone companies in Wisconsin is cheap. These companies are doing business in several cities under what is known as the "Wisconsin valley plan." It is a strictly co-operative idea. The corporation can sell stock only to such persons as rent its services, and the renter can buy as many shares of stock as he rents telephones. Whenever the stockholder ceases to rent as many instruments as he holds shares, the company reserves the right to call in and cancel his excess of stock and refund to him its par value. The company bonds itself to regulate its capital stock that every renter of its services may purchase stock if he so desires. The company must also regulate its charges so as to be able to pay its stockholders a dividend of one per cent a month, to be credited to each stockholder on his monthly rental. In Grand Rapids a rental of \$2.25 per annum for business houses and \$1 for residences is charged, and a monthly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent (75 cents) is credited to the rental account of each stockholder. The stockholder actually receives his business telephone for \$1.50 and his residence for 25 cents.

It will be seen that in the above item the rate should be per month instead of per annum, which would make a very material difference in the rate.

October Weather.

Of October weather Prof. Hicks says: A Mars period is central on the 2d, extending beyond the middle of the month, which is sufficient cause for apprehending heavy autumnal storms. Between 2d and 6th look for cloudiness and rain and snow in many parts of the country, almost sure to be followed by change to much colder weather. From 8th to 16th return of low barometer and other conditions, leading to more storms of rain and snow. The 9th is the central day of this reactionary period. The moon is on the celestial equator on that day, greatly increasing the probability of warm October rains and thunder southward, but turning to early snow squalls later in northern sides of the country. A very unusual combination of disturbing causes bears on the regular storm period which is central on the 15th, covering 13th to 18th. The conjunction of moon with the sun on the 12th will precipitate the change to warmer with falling barometer at the very outset of this regular Vulcan period, and returning storms of rain and snow will pass across the country about Monday the 14th to Thursday the 17th. The chances for heavy autumnal gales over the lakes and north Atlantic are many at this period. At the crisis of these storms it will be best to look for some early winter. Reactionary autumnal disturbances 20th to 21st. Perceptible change to warm in the west about 19th followed by rains, with probable sleet and snow. Some of the heaviest storms of the month may certainly be counted on during the storm period central on the 26th, which will be followed by a cold wave.

Had Never Met Him.

One of our merchants tells of an instance that happened in his store some time ago that seemed quite amusing to the bystanders. An old fellow and his better half had come to town to make some purchases, and while the lady was picking out what she wanted the old man went to the bank to draw some money. He found the bank closed, however, and came back to the store to wait awhile, thinking it was too early. Later he went to the bank again, but the institution was still shut tighter than a clam, and the old boy, who had \$750.00 deposited there, began to think that the affair was busted and that he was minus his seven fifty. He told his troubles to the merchant, who explained to him that the bank was not open that day, it being Washington's birthday, a legal holiday. The old fellow scratched his head and repeated slowly, trying to refresh his memory: "George Washington? George Washington? why, he never came to Grand Rapids." His fears were allayed, however, and he went away feeling much relieved, even though he was not personally acquainted with the man under discussion.

Word to Travelers.

The excitement incident to traveling and change of food and water of ten brings on diarrhea and for this reason one should leave home with out a bottle of Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhea remedy. For

Short Course in Agriculture.

The popular course for young farmers at the State university promises to be largely attended the coming term and all indications are that the college will be taxed to its utmost to accommodate those seeking admittance.

Many improvements have been made in the various departments which will strengthen the work materially throughout the course.

Two hundred twenty-five young men have already signified their intention to enter at the opening of the term and have been enrolled in the course. Seventy-five more applications can be accepted and these will be received in the order of their application.

Those contemplating attending should apply early in order to have a place in the class assured them.

Send application for admittance to the Short Course in Agriculture to R. A. Moore, Madison, Wis.

Beell Wins Match.

Fred Beell, the Marshfield wrestler, won a match on Saturday evening from Charles Moth of Reedsburg. The match was catch as catch can, best three out of five falls. Moth won the first fall in sixteen minutes by a half nelson and bar hold, and Beell won the other three falls in nine, sixteen and eleven minutes, the holds being a scissor and bar, a hammer lock, and a three-quarter nelson and bar. Beell went into the ring weighing only 152 pounds, while his lengthy antagonist admitted that he weighed 185, and looked fully ten pounds heavier than this weight. Moth is an old wrestler and knows all the tricks of the game, having at one time held the championship for Greco-Roman style of wrestling. His long reach and excessive weight made it very hard for Beell to do anything with him, and it was a wonder to the spectators to see him handle him the way he did. Beell, however, was in the pink of condition and showed no evidences of fatigue at the end of the match. The gate receipts aggregated about \$200.

Tot Causes Night Alarm.

"One night my brother's baby was taken with croup," writes Mrs. J. C. Snider of Crittenden, Ky. "It seemed it would strangle before we could get a doctor, so we gave it Dr. King's New Discovery which gave quick relief and permanently cured it. We always keep it in the house to protect our children from croup and whooping cough. It cured me of a chronic bronchial trouble that no other remedy would relieve." Infallible for coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly's.

Twenty-Third Anniversary.

Marshfield Times.—Tuesday of last week was the twenty-third anniversary of the arrival of Frank Gokey in this city. He ate his first meal in the Hotel de Rivers when there were only three houses and about fifty people in the town. Mr. Gokey is well known here having spent his boyhood days in Rudolph.

Report of the Financial Condition of

The Bank of Grand Rapids, (west side), located at Grand Rapids, State of Wisconsin at the close of business on the 30th day of September, 1901.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts.....\$205,882.05  
Overdrafts.....1,673.31  
Other Real Estate.....1,681.36  
Orders (town).....1,530.08  
Bills, Stocks and Securities.....7,500.00  
Cash items.....267.27  
Checks on other banks.....4,200.11  
Due from Banks and Bankers.....14,286.87  
U. S. and National Currency on hand.....4,100.00  
Savings.....13,543.29  
Nickels and Cents.....89.89  
Tax Certificates and Redemption Receipts.....1,435.83

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock.....\$ 25,000.00  
Surplus Fund.....5,100.18  
Undivided Profits less loss and expense account.....3,411.81  
Deposits.....224,078.21  
Due to revenue stamp act.....51.79

Total.....\$416,020.32

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

COUNTY OF WOOD.

I, Isaac P. Witter, vice president of the above named bank, being of legal age, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ISAAC P. WITTER, Vice President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of October, 1901.

F. H. JACKSON, Notary Public, Wood County, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Botha's Discretion.

Mrs. Louis Botha, wife of the Boer commandant general, vindicates women against the aspersion that they cannot keep a secret. The most experienced diplomatist was never more discreet than this lady. During her stay in London she was besought by interviewers and bombarded with letters. But not a soul had the least idea of what was passing through her mind. And she has enjoyed shopping in Regent street as if she had not a care in the world.

The New Northern Wisconsin

Not so many years ago Northern Wisconsin was only known as a vast lumber camp. In this region the choppers and sawyers of the day rapidly turned the tall pine into building material. Then came the development of the mining industry and as time sped on manufacturers and farmers turned their eyes to the New North. They saw many opportunities for getting rich with the aid of the fine soil, the varieties of trees, iron ore, clay, kaolin and marl and now the busy hum of machinery in the shop and the work of the reaper on the farm plainly indicates prosperity. Although this country is rapidly settling, there are still plenty of opportunities, as land is cheap and can be purchased on easy terms. Transportation facilities are of the very best for

THE WISCONSIN CENTRAL RY., as its name indicates, runs through the very center of the state, thus offering unexcelled facilities for the markets of the world. Interesting booklets and maps can be obtained by addressing—

W. H. KILLEN, Land and Industrial Commissioner, DEWEY JOHNSON, Gen. Freight Agent, or JAS. C. POSE, Gen. Pass Agent, Cedar and Abbot buildings, Milwaukee, Wis.

Business Locals.

—Dr. J. J. Loeze Grand Rapids, office over Wood County Drug store, telephone No. 92. Residence telephone No. 256.

—Dr. A. L. Ridgman, Centralia. Office over Centralia Drug Store. Telephone No. 92. Telephone at residence, No. 23.

—F. Pomainville, M. D. Office in rear of Stebb's drug store. Telephone at office, No. 35; residence, Centralia, No. 215.

—Dr. D. Waters, physician and surgeon. Office over Church's drug store, telephone 182. Night calls at Dixon House, telephone 55.

—Dr. Chas. Pomainville, Dentist. Office over J. A. Cohen's store, Grand Rapids, Wis. Telephone 216.

—For fine dental work, go to Dr. D. A. Telfer, office over Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapids.

—Dr. F. D. Humphrey, homeopathic physician and surgeon, office over "White Front." Special attention given to women and children and all chronic diseases.

—A. B. Crawford, Dentist. Office in Reiland building, Grand Rapids. High grade service at reasonable fees.

World's Largest Needle Factory.

The largest needle manufactory in the world is at Redditch, Worcester-shire, England. Over seventy million needles are made weekly.

NEW SHOE SHOP.

All kinds of repairing on Boots and Shoes promptly and neatly done.

C. F. WARD,

Shop on River St. West Side

Patronize Home Industry

by having your work done at the

Riverside Steam Laundry.

All work guaranteed.

GEORGE ROYER, PROP.

West Side, Near Commercial House.

CURES IN 3 TO 5 DAYS.

B No. 1.—For Men, Internally, 50c  
B No. 2.—For Men, Wash, 50c  
B No. 3.—For Women, Wash, \$1.  
SAFE AND SURE.

CURE GUARANTEED.

Sent 2c for treatise.

Sold by all Druggists, or sent on receipt of price by

CLARK MEDICINE CO., Chicago, Ill.

DON'T BE FOOLED!

Take the genuine, original ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA Made only by Madison Medicine Co., Madison, Wis. It keeps you well. Our trade mark cut on each package. Price, 35 cents. Never sold in bulk. Accept no substitute. Ask your druggist.

INCORPORATED 1888

C. M. DOUGHARTY,

Electric Light and Bell Wiring.

Full line of Batteries and Electrical Supplies.

Telephone 86. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

M. A. BOGGER,

UNDERTAKER,

EMBALMER,

AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

—Also Proprietor of a—

First Class Livery Stable.

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

M. STEINBERG,

pays the highest cash market price for

Second hand furniture, stoves,

and household goods.

Others represent themselves to be in partnership with me, but such is not the case. See Steinberg himself if you want the best prices.

Stores on both east and west sides, Grand Rapids, Wis.

SHOES

FOR EVERYBODY

Selling Shoes

To Fit Men's Feet

Is my business, and the way

my business has increased

from the start leads me to

believe that I am giving the

best value in shoes that can

be obtained.

ZIMMERMAN,

He Sells Shoes.

GREAT SPECIAL SALE!

At The Milwaukee Cheap Store.

Commencing October 14th to 19th, 1901. Being overstocked and crowded for room we have decided to slaughter the goods and cut the prices way down to the bottom, which everybody will do well to take advantage of.

The Stock Must be Reduced.

DRY GOODS.

White Shaker flannel worth 6 cts. 3c	Extra Fine Brocade dress goods worth 50 cts. at this sale 23c	Ladies' Flannelette Wrappers new styles this season make 59c
Dark Checked Outing Flannel worth 6 cts. our price 3c	A good Cotton Batton per roll clean goods 3c	Ladies' Plush Capes worth \$5.00 at this sale \$3.50
Good Heavy Dark Outing flannel worth 10 cts. our price 5c	101 Cotton Gray Blankets per pair 37c	Ladies' Jackets Gray Beaver worth \$5.00 our price \$1.50
Klondyke Mottled Heavy flannel worth 10 cts. our price 7c	Ladies' Black Sateen Skirts worth 60 cts. 35c	Men's fancy border handkerchiefs, worth 5c, only 2c
Good Black sateen worth 10 cts. at this sale 5c	Double Width Percale worth 10 cts. our price 6c	Child's pictured handkerchiefs at this sale 2 for 1c

GLOVES and MITTENS

At a Sacrifice. You can't afford to miss this

Men's Black Jersey Lined Gloves worth 25 cents at this sale 15c	Boys' Leather lined mittens worth 25 cents our price 10c	Child's heavy fleeced lined mittens, our price 5c
Men's Leather Lined Gloves a big bargain for 10c	Ladies' Black double knit mittens worth 15 cents at this sale 8c	Men's heavy wool Sweaters worth 75 cents, our price 39c
Men's India Tanned Gloves warm lined worth 75 our price 44c	Ladies' Black double knit mittens fancy open work 20c	Men's fine wool Sweaters silk stripes, a big bargain for \$1.00
Men's Lined Mule skin Mittens good and strong 18c	Ladies' fine Mocha gloves worth \$1.00, a big bargain 39c	Boys' Cotton Sweaters black and maroon, only 13c
Men's all calf skin mittens heavy lined worth 75 cents 39c	Infant's fine Wool mittens fancy silk overworked worth 20 now 7c	Boys' heavy wool Sweaters worth 75 cents our price 39c
Men's buck skin mittens unlined, at this sale 75c	Child's Black mittens, just think of the price per pair 1c	Youth's Suits, dark colors, age 13 to 18, worth \$3.00 1.75

SHOES AND RUBBERS.

Ladies' fine Dongola slippers small sizes only 39c	Men's Satin Calf Shoes, lace or Congress, at this sale 85c	Child's Calf Shoes lace only, sizes 6 to 8, worth \$1.00 69c
Ladies' fine kid shoes lace only, worth \$1.50 at this sale 95c	Men's fine Vici Kid shoes worth \$2.50, our price \$1.75	Child's fine Shoes sizes 0 to 3, all colors, cloth tops for little tots 15c
Ladies' Calf Slippers all solid worth \$1.00, our price 65c	Little Gent's Box Calf Shoes sizes 11 to 2 worth \$1.25 85c	Men's Linbermens heavy rubbers heel and buckle 7 to 11 89c
Ladies' Box Calf shoes all solid, worth \$1.75, our price \$1.25	Misses Grain Shoes sizes 13 to 2 at this sale 65c	Men's rubbers, all styles, at this sale 35c
Ladies' rubbers new styles, our price 25c		

UNDERWEAR AND FURNISHINGS.

Men's gray heavy Shirts and Drawers, a big bargain 15c	Ladies' ribbed Vests and Pants, fleece, silver gray 19c	Men's black, mercerized satin overshirts, worth 90c 45c
Men's heavy, fleece lined Shirts and Drawers, worth 50c 24c	Men's jersey knit overshirts, worth 50c, at this sale 25c	Men's gray woolen Sox, good and strong, per pair 7c
Men's heavy ribbed Wool Shirts and Drawers, worth 75c 45c	Boys' jersey knit overshirts, fancy stripes, our price 25c	Men's heavy wool Sox, worth 25c at this sale 13c
Men's Australian Wool Shirts and Drawers, plush back 65c	Men's black jersey overshirts, fleece lined, worth 75c 44c	Men's heavy wool jersey pants, best for the money \$1.00
Men's fancy striped Menzino Shirts and Drawers, this sale 39c	Men's imitation french flannel overshirts with tie 45c	Men's wind proof covert coat a big bargain 1.08

NOTIONS and HOUSEHOLD GOODS

A good strong Fire Shovel at this sale 2c	Corset Clasps warranted not to rust, per pair 1c	A good padlock with two keys, at this sale 5c
A big glass Butter Dish worth 10 cents at this sale 5c	Patented hooks and eyes per card of 2 dozen 1c	Heavy japanned wardrobe hooks, two for 1c
Fancy decorated China worth up to 25 cents your choice 10c	A good wire pot cleaner at this sale 3c	A good fibre scrubbing brush, worth 20c, our price 10c
Fancy Opal Water Set, assorted colors, 6 tumblers one pitcher 75c	Old Mill Soap guaranteed to give satisfaction, 10 bars for a big boys' hatchet, worth 10c, at this sale 5c	Opaque Cloth Window Shades all complete 15c
Ladies' leather and cloth Belts, a big choice for 5c		

READER! Your ear is wanted for just a minute in relation to the prices above mentioned. We wish to call your attention to a few facts: Everything here is just as represented or money refunded if not satisfactory. It is very easy to advertise on paper, but hard to back up the prices—a policy that our would-be-competitors seem to pursue. We are here to back up every item we advertise and do the right thing by the people, and the people do right by us. One price to all and the lowest. Follow the crowd for bargains to

COHEN BROTHERS THE MILWAUKEE CHEAP STORE GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Don't Miss The Chance

To look over my stock of furniture if you contemplate buying anything in this line. A nice clean stock, a large assortment, and the very low prices are the things that make my store an attractive place at which to trade. Call and look over the stock.

J. W. NATWICK,

The Furniture Man.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

PERFECT. PORTRAITS

THAT ARE LIKENESS AS WELL

MORTERUD'S

NEW STUDIO

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

People who are Particular

What They Eat always insist upon having Dewey, Victoria or Sunbeam Flour. Bread made from it retains all the elements of the wheat that goes to make brain and strength and has a delicious wheat flavor that is all its own. Sold by all grocers. If not at yours, write the mill.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

J. W. COCHRAN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, CENTRALIA, WIS. Office over the Bank of Centralia.	B. M. VAUGHAN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GARDNER BLOCK, GRAND RAPIDS, WIS. Real Estate Bought and Sold on Commission.
W. E. WHEELAN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Daly's Block, GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.	GOGGINS & BRAZEAU, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, CENTRALIA, WIS. Office in Daly's Brick Block.
JOHN A. GAYNOR, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Will practice in the several courts of the Seventh Judicial Circuit. Office in Gardner's Block, GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN. Telephone No. 46.	CONWAY & CONWAY, GRAND RAPIDS, WIS. LAW, LOANS, AND COLLECTIONS. We have \$25,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest.



## PERSONAL MENTION.

C. Otto of Vesper was in the city on Monday on business.

Wm. Kellogg was in Milwaukee this week on business.

Dan McKercher was down from Merrill to spend Sunday.

Emile Rossier transacted business at Wausau on Friday last.

E. T. Harmon left on Monday for Chicago on a business trip.

Contractor A. H. Dastin spent Sunday with old friends at Dexterville.

Miss Della Renne is visiting relatives and friends in Marshfield this week.

T. A. Lipke has been confined to his home a part of the past week by sickness.

Oil Inspector C. H. Wood made a trip to Marshfield on Friday on official business.

Mrs. Geo. L. Williams and daughter Hazel are visiting friends in the city this week.

Wm. Hooper and Frank Boles of Nekeosa were in the city on business on Thursday.

Mrs. A. L. Arpin of Bruce was in the city last week, visiting with friends and relatives.

Ervin Henry and Fred Kruger left for Plainfield Monday to dig potatoes for a few weeks.

Mrs. Will Carey has been confined to her bed with sickness for several days the past week.

Register of Deeds E. A. Upham transacted business in Marshfield Friday and Saturday.

Merchant E. H. Idler and John L. Sullivan of City Point transacted business here on Thursday.

N. Gerard of Stoughton, Wis. is in the city this week looking after his interests and greeting friends.

Wm. Little left Thursday for New Lisbon, where he was called by the death of his uncle, E. D. Sage.

Miss Arvilla Demarais is in Marshfield this week assisting in the work in the News office as compositor.

Chief of Police A. F. Gerwing and officer Griffin of Marshfield were in the city on Tuesday as witnesses.

Charles Hahn, the Marshfield insurance and real estate agent, transacted business at the courthouse on Wednesday.

Miss Laura Houston and Miss Eva Gardner departed on Wednesday for a short visit with relatives in Minnesota.

Alex Bannell left on Wednesday for Madison, where he will attend the state university during the ensuing year.

Guy Hambright of Milwaukee was in the city over Sunday the guest of Frank Atwood, they being boyhood friends.

Central Wisconsin: Harry Gardner, son of the late Judge Gardner of Grand Rapids, spent this Friday in Wausau.

Will Collier has sold his team to Daly & Sampson and accepted a position with Johnson & Hill Co. as deliveryman.

Levia Hohe, who has been visiting friends and relatives here during the past week, returned to his home at Appleton Monday.

Rev. W. A. Peterson left on Tuesday for Ripon to attend the annual conference of the M. E. church, which is held at that place.

Mrs. T. C. St. Amour left on Monday for Buffalo, having received a telegram telling her of the death of her father in that city.

Mrs. Charles Philleo and children returned Tuesday from Tomahawk, where she had been visiting her sister for some time past.

Mrs. J. D. Cutter, nee Philleo, arrived in the city on Tuesday and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. B. Philleo, and other relatives.

Walter Lyon of Elroy, conductor on the Northwestern road, was called to this city on Thursday by the serious illness of his father, R. W. Lyon.

Miss Cora Larson, who has been a guest at the home of Wm. Vaughn for some time past, returned to her home at Rockford, Ill., on Thursday.

C. E. Lingo, special pension examiner with headquarters at Green Bay, was in the city on Wednesday looking after the interest of the old soldier boys.

Rev. Bittner has been in Steyens Point this week in attendance at a special conference of the German Lutheran ministers of the Wisconsin valley.

Burton Brown, who has been at Dawson, N. D., for several weeks past engaged in hunting and visiting friends, has returned to his home in this city.

Miss Nina Demarais, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Libbie Demarais, for several weeks past, expects to return to her home in Minneapolis on Saturday.

Joe Hollmuller who has been acting in the capacity of deliveryman for Johnson & Hill Co. for the past few years is now employed in the grocery department.

County Clerk E. S. Renne made a trip to Marshfield on Saturday on business, returning Monday. Incidentally he attended the Beall-Moth wrestling match while there.

C. M. Hutchinson, editor of the Necedah Republican, was in the city on Monday on his way home from Pittsville, where he had been on business. The Tribune acknowledges a pleasant call.

Miss Mollie McGiblin arrived in the city last week and is assisting her father in getting the house ready for her mother and the remainder of the family who are expected to arrive soon.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

E. S. Huckins has succeeded F. S. Woodworth as postmaster at Pittsville.

A new lot of nice new fluffy carded wool for comforters at Mrs. J. Hamm's.

W. Pavelick is placing a stone foundation placed under his house and meat market on the west side.

The home of Bert Howard of Port Edwards was gladdened on the 3d instant by the arrival of a boy baby.

Charles Bray and Lena Twatchman of Arpin were married in this city Sept. 29th by Justice of the Peace W. H. Getts.

Hannah Kuberg and Wm. Kuntz, both of Marshfield, were married in this city on October 1st, Justice Getts tying the knot.

Johnson & Hill Company have purchased the stock of groceries owned by Martenka Bros. and the latter will discontinue the business.

The Grand Rapids Lumber company started up its mill again on Monday after a shut down of some time on account of the scarcity of logs.

Makes assimilation perfect healthy blood, firm muscles, strong nerves. Quickens the brain, makes and keeps you well. Great medicine, Rocky Mountain Tea. 35c at Johnson & Hill Co.

A very nice display of burnt leather goods can be seen in the drug store of Johnson & Hill Co. Some of the work is especially nice and well worth looking at.

Next Saturday there will be a foot ball game between the Tomah Indians and the Grand Rapids team. It is entirely probable that there will be a good game.

Work was commenced on the foundation for the standpipe of the water-works last week, and the matter will probably be hustled along as lively as possible now.

It will be to your interest to call at the Morter Studio when looking for photos. Why? Because everything is up-to-date, and first class work at moderate prices.

The latest slot machine craze that has made its appearance in this vicinity is the salted-peanut machine, which seems to be quite an attraction to the younger generation.

There was not as large an attendance as usual at the Faust play on Monday evening, but those who were present speak well of the performance in every way.

The Hawaiian woman's club at Honolulu debated the question: "Is it better to take Rocky Mountain Tea hot or cold?" Either way it magnifies your pleasure. Johnson & Hill Co.

Private advices from Harry Miller state that he has arrived safely in Boston after a tempestuous voyage across the ocean. He reports a very pleasant sojourn in England.

Potato buyers have been offering forty-five cents a bushel for the tubers during the past week, and even fifty cents for a really first class article, but very few are coming in at these figures.

Rev. Shaw will give an address next Sunday evening to business men at First Congregational church. Subject, "The Necessity for and the Right Use of Leisure." All are cordially invited.

The school in the Congregational church was dismissed on Tuesday to allow the health officer to fumigate the building as a precaution against scarlet fever. School opened again Wednesday morning.

There will be harvest and mission feast at the Scandinavian Moravian church next Sunday. Morning services at 10:30; evening services at 7:30. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the pastor will preach at Rudolph.

We, the jury find that the deceased came to his death from heart failure, caused by not taking Rocky Mountain Tea made by Madison Medicine Co. 35c at Johnson & Hill Co.

The Marshfield Times sent out as a supplement this week a piece of tissue paper made by the Marshfield Tissue Company, on which was printed a description of the mill. The capacity of the mill is 2½ tons a day.

Among the faces of beautiful women of Merrill in last Sunday's Sentinel was that of Miss Laura Schmitt, who is well known to all the people in this city, having been here a number of years during the millinery season.

There will be no preaching service at the Methodist church next Sunday on account of the absence of the pastor, who is in attendance at the state conference. The Sunday school and other services will be held as usual.

FOUR—A pocketbook containing a sum of money, on Thursday morning on east side. Owner can have same by calling on Mrs. Dan Johnson, near Vesper, or by mail to Centralia postoffice, and paying for this notice.

The F. MacKinnon Manufacturing company has placed in its factory a new iron planer 24x24 inches by 5 feet, which will be used in the repair work of the mill. Clarence Vaughn has charge of this department of the work.

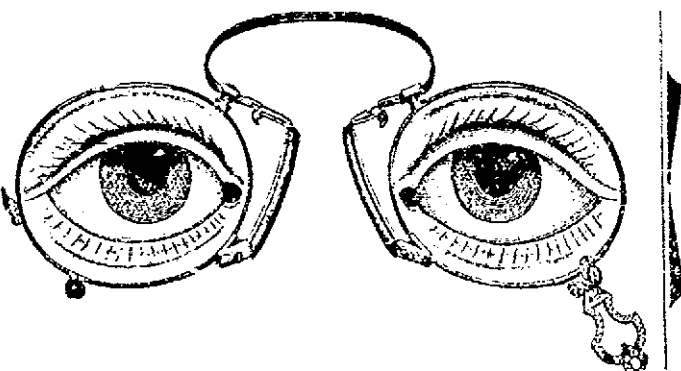
The schools at Babcock were closed this week on account of the prevalence of small pox at that place. Miss Laura Kunnons and Clark Jenkins returned from there on Monday to remain at home here until the school is opened again.

There hasn't been a kick for some time now on account of the lack of rain, and if the predictions are to be believed there is more of it coming. It would be more to the point, however, if the weather man did not launch his showers quite so much.

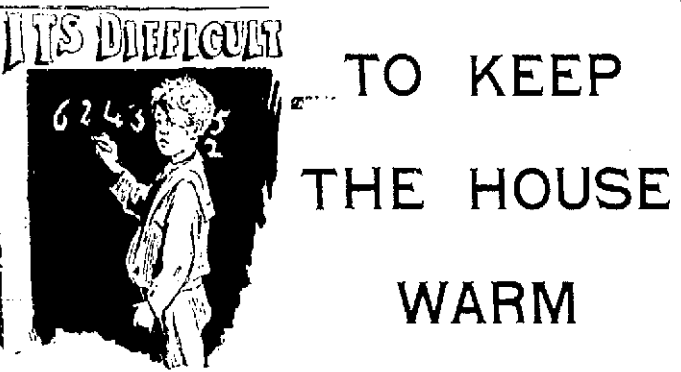
The managers of Michael Strogoff want fifty chorus girls to take part in the play, who are requested to call at the opera house on Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The date for the play has not yet been set, but it will probably be sometime in November.

Aug. Hertzberg of Hanson and Miss Adeline Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller of the town of Grand Rapids, were united in marriage on Thursday. A large number of invited guests assembled at the bride home were a supper and dance was given.

## Defects in Eyesight



Can be corrected by having your eyes fitted accurately to a pair of glasses by J. R. CHAPMAN. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.



## STORM SASH.

They save fuel. They prevent formation of frost on your windows. They add to your comfort. It's economy to buy them now and have them fitted before cold weather comes.

## KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

Grand Rapids, West Grand Rapids, Nekeosa.

## Just Unpacked an Elegant Line of Ready made French Flannel Waists

## —An entirely new line of— DRESS SKIRTS AND UNDERSKIRTS.

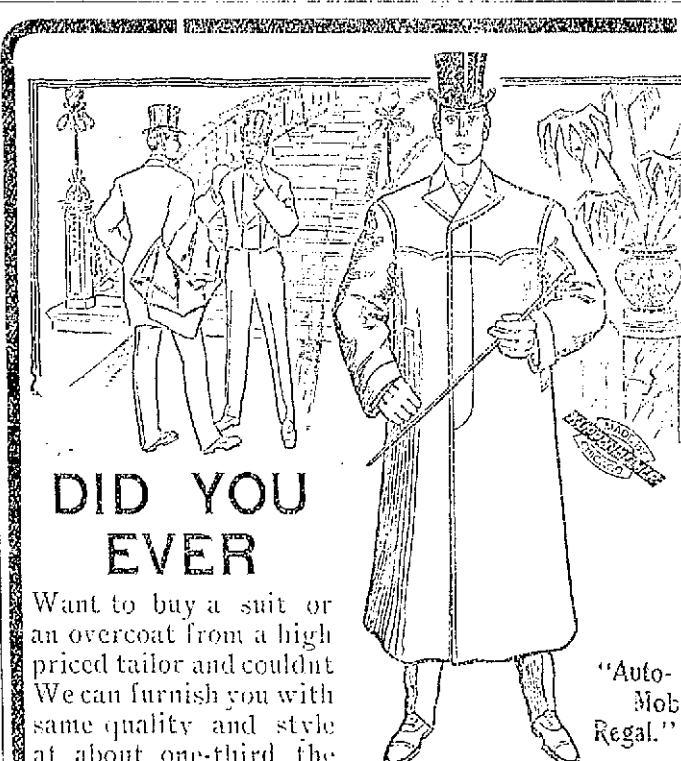
The best things in Children's Shoes, from heavy coarse Shoes to the Finest Velour Galf.

## Have you seen that new thing in GENT'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Its snappy and warm.

## MRS. J. HAMM,

EAST SIDE, TELEPHONE NO. 68.



Want to buy a suit or an overcoat from a high priced tailor and couldn't. We can furnish you with same quality and style at about one-third the price he'd ask for them—and we guarantee absolute satisfaction or your money back.

We're talking about Kuppenheimer Clothes. Made and guaranteed by B. Kuppenheimer & Co., America's leading Clothes Makers.

—SOLD BY—

## KRUGER &amp; CAMERON.

Overcoats and Ulsters \$5 to \$30.

## MAN SCARED BY MICE.

Appleton Man is Badly Injured in a Peculiar Manner.

## MOUSE RAN UP HIS LEG.

Causes Him to Faint and He Falls Through Trap and Lands on His Head.

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—George Dambach, a local manufacturer of pop and soda water, narrowly escaped being seriously injured yesterday afternoon, as a result of being frightened by mice.

Mr. Dambach went to the barn in the rear of his home for the purpose of feeding his horse, and while in the hayloft engaged in throwing hay into the manger, he uncovered a nest in which a dozen or more of the mice were finding shelter from the outside world. As the roof of their den fell upon them suddenly the rodents ran in every direction, and according to Mr. Dambach's story, one of them sought refuge by running up his trouser leg. This frightened him into a faint, and, falling backward, dropped through the hole where he had been throwing hay, and landed on his head on the floor of the stall below, inflicting a scalp wound and other slight bruises about his face.

Two hours after the accident he was discovered by his wife, still in a semiconscious condition, and, fortunately, he had not been stepped on by the horse in the stall in which he lay during the entire afternoon.

Medical assistance was summoned and it is not thought that the effects of his scare and the injuries received will prove serious.

## LAD KILLS HIMSELF.

Janesville Boy Takes Girl to Theater and Then Commits Suicide.

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—One of the saddest cases of self-destruction that ever took place in this city happened last night in dormitory No. 12 at the Y. M. C. A. building. Leon Ayers, a young man 19 years of age, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Danforth Ayers, ended his life by the use of chloroform.

He had been a member of the Y. M. C. A. for two years and had resided in the building since July. He was a member of the senior class of the Janesville high school and sang in the choir of the First M. E. church. He was a studious young man and a general favorite, and did not appear to have any trouble that would cause the dreadful deed. He bought the chloroform early last evening at King's drug store. Later he took Miss Myrtle Hayner to the theater and after the play accompanied her to her home. As he was going home he made an engagement to take her to the theater again tonight.

This morning at 7 o'clock the matron discovered the gas burning in his room. Not answering to her call the door was broken open and the dead body found in the bed.

There is no reason now known why the young man should have committed suicide and he left no communication. He had been reading the French novel "Camille" and the book lay open beside him at the moment of finding the chloroform bottle. Armand and Camille. The coroner has taken charge of the body and will investigate.

## MAY LOSE REQUESTS.

Will of the Late Mrs. Ann Parker of La Crosse Contested—Serious Charges are Made.

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Edwin Holt and Cecil Savage, attorneys of Kings county, New York, are here to contest the will of Mary Ann Parker, the relict who died in a hotel leaving a large estate to religious and charitable institutions and to Thomas Shinnim, a prominent member of the Baptist church. Parker had been filed in the case alleging that Shinnim, or other parties not known, secured the will by fraud and undue influence, and also that the property was bought with money stolen originally by Mrs. Parker from her sister in New York, who was Cecelia Savage's mother. If the will is broken the Baptist church will lose a costly parsonage given by Mrs. Parker, and the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations will have to give up large bequests. Mrs. Parker's husband disappeared mysteriously years ago and she spent her life in widowhood.

## COW WRECKS TRAIN.

Locomotive and Five Cars Ditched Near Arbor Vitae and Engineer is Injured.

Minnetonka, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The north-bound logging train on the Milwaukee road which leaves this place at 6:30 a. m., struck a cow just north of Arbor Vitae, which derailed the train. The engineer, Charlie Blair, and the fireman both jumped and the engine received a broken arm and other injuries, while the fireman escaped unhurt. The engine and five flat cars are in the ditch and trains are running no farther north than Arbor Vitae. The railway company expects to have the track clear by tomorrow.

## FUGITIVE CAPTURED.

George Robinson of La Crosse Who Has Eluded Officers for Weeks, is Caught at Last.

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—George Robinson, who has terrorized this vicinity for months and who was trailed with bloodhounds over the western part of the state, was captured near Sparta yesterday afternoon and brought to this city. He had been in hiding for several weeks in cornfields and swamps.

## PERJURY CHARGE FAILS.

Cameron Editor Did Not Swear False-ly as to Circulation.

Cambria, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The case of William C. Lyons, charged with perjury, which was continued over from the circuit court last week on account of error in complaint, was heard in justice court at Barron yesterday, and dismissed. Mr. Lyons, editor of the Cambria Review, and was charged with making false circulation affidavits in order to draw money from the state for printing the state laws. At the second trial Mr. Lyons, who took Lyons' affidavit, claimed that he did not swear the latter.

## GIRL ELECTED PRESIDENT.

Co-Ed will Lead the Wisconsin University Graduating Class.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Miss Nora McCue of this city has been elected president of the senior class in the university. This is the first time in the history of the institution that a woman has been put at the head of the graduating class.

## ALLEGED MURDERER IS RUN TO EARTH.

Louis Murgraw, a Half-Breed Indian, is Charged with Killing an Entire Family.

Grantsburg, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Louis Murgraw, a half-breed Indian, was captured at Shell Lake last night and turned over to Deputy Sheriff Saunders, who will bring him here today. He is driving across the country and will not arrive before late this evening. Couriers have been dispatched to the scene of the murder with the information that Murgraw has been captured and they are expected to arrive tonight or tomorrow with Murgraw's record. If this murder can be proven against him, the settlers are very likely to take summary vengeance, as he is generally believed to have killed three members of the Bosley family.

## WILL DRAIN MARSHES.

Judge Webb Hands Down Important Decision in Grand Rapids Matter.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Judge Charles M. Webb today handed down his decision in the Fleming drainage case, granting the prayer of the petitioners. This decision is of great interest to Wood county as it means the opening up for colonization of 600 square miles of marsh land now practically useless. The land will be drained and converted into farms. The drainage canals will be six and ten miles in length, one to empty into the Yellow river and the longer one into the Janesville drainage canal.

Early settlers, and cranberry growers in particular, are deeply interested in the subject of draining the great cranberry marshes to the southwest of Grand Rapids. Years ago these marshes produced the finest cranberries, but the great quantities of wild cranberries, but the forest fires that have swept over the district year after year have destroyed fully 95 per cent. of the vines, so that today the marshes are useless for this purpose, though this condition applies to wild cranberries only. In this district are several large marshes of cultivated cranberries that are in a most thriving condition. The draining of the wild marshes can in no wise affect the cultivated ones, which occupy 400 square miles of the Fleming land which is at present only a useless waste.

## THE HADFIELD SALE.

Judge Dick Orders the Property Divided into Parcels and Sold One at a Time.

Waukesha, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Judge Dick of the circuit court has issued an order providing for the sale of the Hadfield estate, valued at \$250,000, on October 15. The property is to be divided into over 100 parcels, to be sold one at a time. Included in these divisions there are over sixty unimproved city lots here, a dozen lots with buildings on them, at theater at Portage with \$15,000, the stone quarries, worth nearly \$200,000 and numerous other pieces of property varying from \$100 to \$1000 in value.

## MANY DIVORCES GRANTED.

Four Unhappy Couples are Divided by Marinette Judge.

Marinette, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Judge Hastings granted four divorces yesterday in the circuit court. Theodore Dutton was given a divorce from Mamie Dutton and was also granted permission by Judge Hastings to marry again, before a year. He will be wedded this week to Margaret Evans. Delia McGreggor was granted a separation from John McGreggor on account of cruelty. Both are well known Oconto people. Willie Lamieux was divorced from John Lamieux, and Johanna Jensen from Christian Jensen on grounds of cruelty.

## GETS TWO RIVERS PLANT.

E. J. Vodka will Sell Canning Factory to the Trust.

Two Rivers, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The pending suit, which is being fought, has secured an option on the E. J. Vodka canning plant of this city. Representatives of the trust have been here a number of times and state that they have secured options on all of the principal plants in this section of the state and it begins to look as though the combination would materialize. It is sought to control the output of peas only and no attempt will be made to control such items as beans and tomatoes.

## HEIR TO ESTATE APPEARS.

Property Has Been Waiting for Claimant Since 1897.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The attorney-general has been notified that the county clerk of Jefferson county has held that Erik Sandberg, a resident of Sweden, has satisfactorily proven his claim to the estate of Laura Augusta Arnim, deceased, which is being held by the state since 1897. Mrs. Arnim died at Jefferson November 7, 1897, leaving so far as was then known no relatives. Her estate, consisting of \$3000 in money and a house and lot in Jefferson, escheated to the state on January 1.

## DOUBLE CELEBRATION.

Congressman Davidson and Rev. W. J. Turner Observe Anniversaries.

Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Congressman and Mrs. James H. Davidson went to Prairie du Sac, Wis., yesterday to visit Rev. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Turner. This is Mr. and Mrs. Davidson's twelfth wedding anniversary. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Turner also celebrate their wedding anniversary. Mr. Turner and Mr. Davidson were friends in the East. Mr. Turner came West for his health and persuaded Mr. Davidson to follow him.

## KILLED BY A KICK.

Horse Fatally Injured a Well-Known Rock County Farmer.

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Philip Gaudle of the town of Hanover, Rock county, was kicked by a horse this morning about 8 o'clock and the injury resulted in his death a few moments later. The horse kicked in his breastbone. He was a well-known farmer, 48 years of age, and leaves a wife and two children.

## ESCAPES FROM JAIL.

Alleged Kidnapers Saw His Way Out at Baraboo.

Baraboo, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Ralph Jackson, charged with kidnaping a young girl at La Valle, sawed his way out of the county jail last night. No others escaped.

## RURAL DELIVERY ROUTES ESTABLISHED.

Ellsworth, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—has established three new routes from this place, which will furnish delivery service for about 350 persons and discontinue four fourth-class postoffices. Service will begin about the middle of December. Two routes are already in operation in the county.

## EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE.

Hidden Under Principal Business Block at Marinette.

## STARTS SERIOUS FIRE.

Daily Star Burned Out and the Co. 1 Armory Destroyed by the Flames.

Marinette, Wis., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—The Gram block, one of the principal business buildings of the city, was totally destroyed by fire early this morning, and with it went the Daily Star printing office, owned by the Star Publishing company, the armory equipment of Co. 1, Second regiment, the tailor shop of Naslund & Johnson, the law office of Nichols & Davis and the office of the M. & M. Bill Posting company. The total loss is about \$25,000, with only partial insurance.

There were three explosions during the fire and one of the explosions, supposed to have been a lot of dynamite, shook nearly the entire town. Glass, brick and material of all kinds was thrown up in great showers and there was a great rush of firemen and spectators to places of safety. The falling walls also proved a great source of danger and the firemen had several narrow escapes. Fortunately there was no wind blowing and the good work of the firemen prevented the spread of the flames.

Louis Gram was the owner of the building. His loss is \$10,000, with \$2500 insurance. The Star Printing company's loss is about \$6000, with insurance of the same amount. The other losses and insurance are: Naslund & Johnson, loss \$1000, insurance \$500; Nichols & Davis, loss \$1000 and insurance \$500. The building was the former location of the Twin City Lumberman, an anti-A. P. A. organ, and it is said that an attempt was made several years ago to blow it up with dynamite. It was touched off, but the dynamite never exploded and this is supposed to have been the cause of the great detonation last night.

The block will probably be rebuilt. The Daily Star will be issued as usual today with the aid of type generously tendered by Frank B. Noyes, editor of the Eagle, who placed his office at the service of his unfortunate competitors.

## WARNING HUNTERS.

Game Warden in Giving Notice to Hunters in Manitowoc County—Explains the Law.

Manitowoc, Wis., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Deputy Game Warden William Haslam of Green Bay is at the present time in this county making a one of the same, to make known to residents the requirements which the law imposes upon hunters. The change in the law makes it necessary for hunters of all kinds of game to have a license, but a total of 624 licenses have been issued by County Clerk Schulland this year and in several towns of the county the applications have been few, although the hunters are many. In the town of Cooperstown but four licenses are held and in But Creek the number is but six. No arrests are being made at the present time, but rigid enforcement will follow on the next visit of the officials to this county.

## GIRLS CAN'T ATTEND.

President Plantz Won't Allow Them to Attend Meetings of Men's Literary Societies.

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—President Plantz announced to the students assembled at chapel exercises at Lawrence university that the young ladies will no longer be permitted to visit the gentlemen's literary society meetings, which are held in the university building, except on Friday nights especially set aside for this purpose. This action was taken principally because the young lady students coming at Ormsby hall were making these visits a weekly event and using this as an excuse for being out of the dormitory after the established hour of closing.

## LODGE AT APPLETON.

Order of Knights of Columbus Instituted with 65 Members.

Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—The institution of the local lodge of Knights of Columbus took place in this city yesterday and was a success in every detail. Over 400 people from St. Paul, Duluth, Janesville and Milwaukee, in addition to the local members, were present. The lodge was held in the city hall, where the meeting was held, was taxed to its capacity. About sixty-five charter members from this city, Kaukauna and other surrounding towns were initiated to the secret work of the organization. The first degree was conferred by the Milwaukee order, the second by Duluth and the third by St. Paul. After the initiation the guests were tendered a banquet.

## CAN USE WATER POWER.

Neebaw and Menasha Company Increase Allowance to Mills.

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—The Neebaw & Menasha Water Power company today notified local paper manufacturers that the water power will be increased from 25 to 35 per cent. of the first flow, to take effect today. This increase is due to the gradual rising of Lake Winnebago, and will assist the local manufacturers materially, enabling them to almost entirely dispense with the steam power which has been in use during the past month.

## UNCONSCIOUS MANY HOURS.

Racine Woman Struck on Head by Piece of Lumber.

Racine, Wis., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Miss Helen Erickson, aged 20, was struck by a board, which fell from a North-Western freight car, while she was waiting for the train to pass. Her head was badly cut and she was unconscious for twelve hours. She will recover.

## FARMERS ALL VICTIMIZED.

Wire Fence Contracts Turn Out to be Promissory Notes.

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—La Crosse county farmers, living near West Salem, have been victimized out of \$2000 by strangers who had wire fence contracts, which turn out to be promissory notes. All were cashed at West Salem and La Crosse on Saturday afternoon and the men have flown.

## FIRE AT TWO RIVERS.

Richard Curtis' Granary Burns Causing Loss of \$5000.

Two Rivers, Wis., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—A granary owned by Richard Curtis burned here Saturday night. The loss on the building and contents is \$5000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

## KLEIST GETS CONTROL OF BANK'S ASSETS.

Receiver Connell Ordered to Turn Over Property to Trust-tee Kleist.

Clinton, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The application of John C. Kleist for an order to show cause why Receiver Connell should not turn over the assets of the German Exchange bank to the trustees came up in the circuit court yesterday. Judge Burnell presiding. The court announced last night that he would grant the application and ordered Receiver Connell to turn over all the effects and property in his possession belonging to the bank to Kleist on Wednesday of this week, except the sum of \$5000, which is to be retained by the receiver until the court can satisfy himself as to whether the federal court or the state court should settle the question of compensation and expenses of the receiver. This phase of the application was taken under advisement and the court has required attorneys on both sides to furnish him with briefs. Receivers and attorneys requested that \$1500 be retained for the present, claiming that their fees and disbursements amounted to \$1000.

## YOUNG PRISONER COMMITS SUICIDE.

Inmate of State Reformatory at Green Bay Strangles Himself to Death.

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Fred Pfafford, an inmate of the Wisconsin state reformatory, was found dead in his cell when the guard made his first round this morning. He had committed suicide by hanging himself with a rope made from pieces of his suspenders. The man was sitting on the floor of his cell, with his weight thrown forward so as to draw the noose tightly about his neck. The other end of the improvised rope was fastened to a hook in the iron frame of his bed.

Pfafford was about 20 years of age and his term at the reformatory was nearly up. He had been melancholy and about half sick for some time past, but the doctors had been unable to locate the seat of his trouble. He was removed from the workshop and given tasks in the yard, in the hope that the fresh air and exercise would prove beneficial. The prison records, it is stated, show that there is insanity in his family. Pfafford's home was in Madison, where two brothers and a sister reside. He was committed to the reformatory for theft. An inquest is being held.

## REPORT DISCREDITED.

President Charles Kendall Adams Not Likely to Resign His Position.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—It is learned on the best authority that former Senator William F. Vilas of this city would, under no consideration, accept the position of president of the University of Wisconsin, should President Charles Kendall Adams resign. Madison, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—No foundation can be discovered for the report that President Adams of the University of Wisconsin intends to resign. This report evidently had its origin in the fact that a special meeting of the regents is to be held on Friday.

The meeting, however, is called for the purpose of passing on bids for the new agricultural college, and was called before President Adams' illness. President Adams cannot be seen and Regents Stevens and Vilas are out of the city. Dean Birge, when asked today concerning the report, said: "I have no information on the subject except what I have seen in the papers. The president has not said a word to me relative to any intention to resign."

Secretary Riley of the board of regents said: "I have heard no intimation or rumor that President Adams intends to resign. It is entirely new to me. The questions of the reporters are the first I heard of the matter."

A report was sent out from Madison that the board of regents of the university at their meeting Friday would probably receive the resignation of President Adams, the illness of President and Mrs. Adams being given as the reason. The report goes on the say that Prof. Birge, who has been acting president during the absence of Dr. Adams, the past year abroad, is talked of as his successor. The report concludes by stating that an effort also would be made to secure the selection of former Senator William F. Vilas as president of the institution.

## TOSSED BY A BULL.

Marinette Man Narrowly Escapes Being Gored to Death.

Marinette, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—W. E. Daggett, a wealthy resident of Marinette, had a narrow escape from being killed by death by an infuriated bull yesterday. The animal charged on him in the pasture and tossed him about ten feet into the air and then tried to gore him, but in the attempt jumped over his body. Farm hands rescued Mr. Daggett by using pitchforks on the bull. Mr. Daggett had several ribs broken and was otherwise injured.

## OCONOMOWOC MAN SWALLOWS DOLLAR.

Was Trying to Amuse His Baby When Coin Slipped Into His Stomach.

Oconomowoc, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—James Coughlan, while playing with his baby, swallowed a dollar. The coin had been in his possession. Three physicians worked for a long time trying to extract it, but it finally got away from them and went into his stomach.

## RAILWAY SIX MILES LONG.

Line will Run from Union Center to Hillsboro.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—A new railroad company, the Hillsboro & Northwestern, sent its articles of organization to the secretary of state today. Its purpose is to construct a railroad from Union Center, Janesville county, to Hillsboro, Vernon county, a distance of about six miles. The capital stock is \$200,000 and the incorporators are P. L. Pugh, L. H. E. Webster, C. P. Rose, A. F. German and J. M. McKay.

## NOSEBLEED CAUSES DEATH.

It was Brought on by a Long Drunken Spree.

Marinette, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Henry Albert, an employee of the Kimberly-Clark company, was brought here last night suffering from nosebleed which could not be stopped. It was the result of a long drunken spree. He died there last night from the effects of several diseases and almost constant bleeding of the nose. He was a man about 40 years of age and refused to reveal his right name even when dying.

## EVAN EVANS IS KILLED.

Falls Between Cars at Union Grove and Dies of Injuries.

## CONDUCTOR'S SAD FATE.

Recently Returned from Visit to Parents in Wales and Last Thoughts Were of Them.

Union Grove, Wis., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Evan Evans, a conductor on a way freight on the Milwaukee road, running between Milwaukee and Freeport, Ill., was run over and killed this morning at Union Grove station. Evans had left his home to go on ahead to confer with the engineer. While running over the swaying freight cars the conductor slipped and fell. His head struck the rail and the wheels severed his right leg and one of his arms. Evans died shortly after the train had been brought to a standstill and members of the crew had picked up the injured man.

Evans' home was in Milwaukee, and he had recently returned from a visit to his parents in Wales. A few days ago he had been assigned a run on the Milwaukee and Freeport freight and this was his first trip. He was conscious when the trainmen picked him up and he fully realized the extent of his injuries, for when his comrades spoke of sidetracking the train and making a quick run to a station where medical assistance could be secured, he assured them that such a course was useless, for his injuries would prove fatal and all that remained was for him to make his last moments as easy as possible.

Just before the injured man expired he asked the train crew to send word to his parents in Wales that his last thoughts were of them.

Evans was about 35 years of age and had made his home in Milwaukee for many years. He resided at 3014 Mount Vernon avenue in that city.

## PRIEST IS ARRESTED.

Father Yungblut of Neillsville In Jail on a Serious Charge.

Neillsville, Wis., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Neillsville people are greatly excited over the arrest of Rev. Father Charles L. Yungblut, Lizzie Nolan, his housekeeper, and a servant girl in the priest's employ, he was charged with making an assault, to do great bodily harm, upon Mary Prim, an orphan girl, 11 years old, who lives at the priest's home.

It is alleged that on the evening of October 2 the priest whipped the girl so that her body was badly bruised, and that on Thursday evening he and his housekeeper put some kind of an instrument upon the cut and bruised child which made it worse so that the child began to scream with the pain. Thereupon he with the aid of his housekeeper, tied the girl up by the wrists and gave her such a pounding that the physicians entertain but a slight hope of her recovery, her flesh being one solid mass of welts from head to foot and across the chest the whip cut freely the skin so that the blood flowed freely.

The complaint further alleges that they then locked her into a room and left her until yesterday morning. While Father Yungblut was holding early mass the girl got out of the window and got to the nearest neighbor, who immediately called in a doctor. Three other physicians were called and decided that the child's chances of recovery were very slight.

The priest, his housekeeper and hired girl were promptly arrested by the authorities and are now in jail. In June, Father Yungblut whipped a boy, one of his flock, so severely that he gave the child a permanent injury and was fined \$10 and costs for assault and battery.

The preliminary hearing of Rev. Yungblut, in the case of the alleged assault upon Mary Prim, was held today before Judge Arthur Huey and was adjourned until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, October 10, to await further developments in regard to the girl and give the priest an opportunity to obtain counsel.

The defendant Yungblut and the housekeeper were returned to jail without bail.

## STATE CROP REPORT.

Secretary True Says that Potatoes Alone are Scarce—Crops Better than Expected.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—The monthly crop report of Secretary J. M. True of the state board of agriculture shows a much better condition of crops. The report says in part:

In the seventeen counties in the southern part of the state classified in our last report as the "drought-stricken section," corn has advanced from 55 per cent. to 62 per cent., a gain of four points, and tobacco from 20 per cent. to 25 per cent. The reports of the threshing grain show better yields than were anticipated. The only crop that shows a loss during the past two months is potatoes. This crop is up to a full one and a great part of the state.

Previous estimates of small grain crops are amply sustained by reports of bushels threshed, and show these crops to be well up. The yields of corn are also good. The reports show an inclination to sow less winter wheat than in past year, spring wheat now yielding nearly as heavily as winter wheat, and better yields are expected. The corn crop has been more generally secured, with reference to the feeding value of the roughage than usual, and the absence of frost has allowed much of the corn to be cut while in good form.

The prospects for winter feed are not so gloomy as they were at the time of last report. Below is given the aggregates of estimating received from correspondents, respecting the various crops:

Yield per acre, spring wheat, 15 bushels; winter wheat, 18½ bushels; rye, 13 bushels; barley, 30 bushels; oats, 15 bushels; clover hay, 1½ tons; timothy hay, 1 ton.

Estimated percentage of full crop—Corn, 70 per cent.; potatoes, 22 per cent.; tobacco, 75 per cent.; buckwheat, 70 per cent.; beans, 60 per cent.; apples, 20 per cent.

## SUICIDE OF GROOM.

John Vickerman of Mifflin, Iowa County, Takes His Own Life.

Dodgeville, Wis., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—John Vickerman, a resident of the village of Mifflin, in this county, shot himself with a 32-caliber revolver last night. He was a widower and about 65 years of age. The ball entered his right temple and came out at his left eye. The suicide occurred in his own doorway and was found shortly after the shooting by Rev. B. F. Schoenwald, pastor of the Dodgeville Presbyterian church. Dr. Rogers of Dodgeville and Phogor of Reese and Cunningham of Plattville were called to the scene, but they could do nothing for the unfortunate man and he died later in the evening.

Mr. Vickerman had taken out a marriage license a few days ago and was to have been married to Miss A. Grunow on the night of his death. No cause for the suicide can be obtained from the relatives and the cause of the sad affair will never be known. Mr. Vickerman was an old and highly-respected citizen of Mifflin and his tragic death was a great shock to the community. He leaves four grown children to mourn his loss.

## TEACHERS HAVE TROUBLE MARRYING.

Couple Gets in All Sorts of Difficulties at La Crosse Trying to Wed.

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Martin A. Beasley of Rochester, Minn., and Miss Annette Schacht of Elgin, the same state, have met with all sorts of difficulties in this city in their endeavors to wed. Mr. Beasley is a teacher in the Rochester schools and Miss Schacht is an instructor in one of the rural schools. The couple came to this city Saturday afternoon and took out the customary license, but had County Judge Brundage attach a "burry up" clause dispensing with the usual five days delay before marriage. They then returned to the Hotel Laver, where they had registered and taken separate rooms. Their next appearance was at the residence of Rev. Dean White. The next act was at the Grand hotel, where they registered as Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Beasley, Rochester, Minn., but married in the parlors awhile. A busy call from Father White's residence changed their minds again, the couple with dejected countenances went back to the first hotel and registered as plain Mr. Beasley and Miss Schacht. It develops that as Bishop Schwabach was out of the city and the bans had not been published, they could not be married by Dean White without a special dispensation, which it would take time to get. No end of telegraphing could bring it about Saturday night. Both expressed an urgent desire that it be kept out of the papers and said they were too busy for the newspapers to get anything about their identity or the facts.

The couple were married late last night, a special dispensation being received from Winona. The husband recently took charge of a school in La Crosse.

## VICTIMS OF TYPHOID.

Three Persons Succumb to the Fever at Oshkosh in Past Two Days.

Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—There have been three deaths from typhoid fever in this city in the past two days. George Faber of 223 Mt. Vernon street succumbed to the disease Sunday morning at St. Mary's hospital after an illness of two weeks. Decedent was 32 years of age and had held positions at the local opera house which gave him a wide acquaintance with theatrical folk in the Northwest. He declined several offers to take positions in larger cities. For the past five years he had been stage manager and superintended the bill-posting in the city. He is survived by a mother and sister.

Edward J. Miller died Saturday night of typhoid fever at the home of his mother on Grand street. He formerly worked for J. R. Chaggett in the latter's drug store, but went to Chicago about four years ago to take a position with the Chicago Press Clipping bureau. When he was stricken by typhoid fever about four weeks ago he came to



## PRESIDENTS' WIDOWS

### QUARTETTE OF FORMER WHITE HOUSE MISTRESSES.

Women Whom the Country Revere, Not Only Because of Their Husbands' Greatness, but for Their Own Noble Traits.

In her widowhood the beloved wife of our last martyred President has the deep sympathy and compassion not only of the public generally, but in particular of three other ladies who have presided over the White House and who have since been bereft of the noble husbands on whom they leaned and to whom they were a source of joy and comfort. The eldest of these is Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant. Julia Dent had married plain U. S. Grant Aug. 22, 1848, when he was in the regular army, stationed at Detroit. Later he went to Panama and the Pacific coast and, after leaving the army at 32, began a struggle for existence on a farm near St. Louis, with his wife and one son, now Gen. Frederick D. Grant. Mrs. Grant was by her husband's side through all the hardships which followed. Few of the aristocracy of St. Louis in 1858 could have been made to believe that the Grant who hauled wood for them and the wife who waited for him at the farm would be on their way to the White House ten years later. It was in May, 1861, that Grant entered the service of the State of Illinois and began

long illness, in which he spoke of her love for and devotion to him.

Of what Mrs. McKinley has become it is not necessary to speak. The nation has observed the close union between husband and wife and it has touched the people's hearts.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison cannot be properly called the widow of a President. It was not, however, until after he had left the Presidential chair that she was married to him; so that she does not occupy a place in the same category with Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Garfield, Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Grant. The country remembers her as the widow of an ex-President.

#### Turned the Tables.

A little cotton-tail rabbit turned the tables on a party of hunters recently in a rather tragic manner. The Sunny South tells the story of how the hunted creature became the successful hunter.

Louis Fries, a boy of fifteen, with his father, Peter Fries, and Chris Riech, went out for a little sport. They had walked a mile or two into the woods when a rabbit was started. The dog kept between them and the rabbit till the rabbit's burrow was reached.

The boy reached the burrow first. He laid his gun, which was cocked, upon the ground, and securing a long pole, began punching into the hole where the rabbit had disappeared. The rabbit, finding this procedure disagreeable, leaped from the hole so suddenly as to startle the boy and confuse the dog.

At the first bound the rabbit's foot struck the trigger of the gun. The force of the blow was sufficient to discharge

## VICE-PRESIDENTS WHO SUCCEEDED TO THE PRESIDENCY

Those Who Have Been Elected to the High Office by the Deaths of Chief Executives

**P**RESIDENT ROOSEVELT is not only the youngest Vice President who has succeeded to the Presidency, but the youngest Chief Magistrate our country ever had. He is not yet 43 years old. Tyler and Arthur were each 51 when their chiefs died; Fillmore was 50, when Taylor laid down the cares of life and Johnson was 57, when Lincoln was assassinated.

The ages of our other Vice Presidents when they assumed the duties of the high office were: Grant, next youngest to Roosevelt, 47; Pierce and Garfield, each 49; Polk, 50; Harrison, "Old Tippecanoe," the oldest man ever chosen to the Presidency, 68; Lincoln, 52; McKinley, 53; Hayes, 54; Van Buren and Benjamin Harrison, each 55; Washington, 57; Jefferson, John Quincy Adams, and Madison, each 58; Monroe, 59; John Adams and Jackson, 62, each; Buchanan, 65; Cleveland, the only living ex-President, 48. He is now 64 and enjoying robust health.

A short review of the Vice Presidents who have become elevated to the Presidency by the deaths of the Chief Executives may be of interest now.

"Tippecanoe and Tyler Too" was the political slogan heralded by the victorious Whigs during the campaign of 1840. It made Gen. William Henry Harrison President and John Tyler Vice President. Just a month after the inauguration the President died and John Tyler became the 10th President of the United States. He was born in Virginia in 1790 and died in his native State in 1862, when civil war was rending his country. He was a graduate of William and Mary College and at the age of 19 was admitted to the bar. He was fond of reading history, a lover of poetry and music, and, like Thomas Jefferson, an accomplished violinist. Although opposed to the Whigs, he was not a supporter of the radical policy of Jackson, "Old Hickory," and, therefore, occupied to a certain extent an independent position. Despite this, the State of Virginia always stood by him, and for this reason he was a political power. When the Whigs nominated Harrison for President they were happy to accept Tyler as his running mate, believing that such a course would attract all factions opposed to the Jacksonian Democracy.

The result of the election showed that good judgment had been exercised, but when President Harrison died the Whigs found that Tyler was not in accord with their ideas. He had opinions of his own and a determination to carry them out. He came into direct conflict with Henry Clay, the Whig leader, on bills relating to financial affairs and in his contention received no support from the Democrats. At one time his entire cabinet, with the exception of Daniel Webster, Secretary of State, resigned. He was also at variance with the dominant party on the tariff question and his administration was one of political strife. The most notable events were the signing of the Webster-Ashburton treaty with Great Britain and the adoption of the resolutions admitting Texas into the Union.

#### TAYLOR'S SUCCESSOR.

Millard Fillmore was born in Cayuga County, N. Y., in 1800, and died in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1874. At the time he succeeded Taylor he was nearer in accord with the policy of the administration than any other Vice President who ever succeeded to the Presidency through the death of his chief with the exception of Roosevelt, yet only a few months elapsed when dissensions arose, and near the close of his administration he was unable to secure a nomination from his party. It is probable that his administration was the most tempestuous, politically, of any since Lincoln's, through which this country ever passed. The slavery question agitated the country and such giants as Clay, Calhoun, Hayne and Douglas were in conflict.

The signing of the fugitive slave law and its attempted enforcement were the acts which made him unpopular and prevented his nomination. Thus one incident might turn the tide of popularity against a President and do away with any possibility of his becoming his own successor. His cabinet was in entire accord with him throughout his administration, and the country at his retirement was enjoying peace and prosperity. Despite this he could not command 20 votes in the Whig convention of 1852. In 1850 he was the nominee of the American party for President, and only the State of Maryland gave him its electoral vote.

Andrew Johnson, who succeeded Lincoln, the first of our country's trio of

martyred Presidents, was born in Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 29, 1808, and died near Carter's Station, Tenn., July 31, 1875. His parents were very poor and when he was 4 years old his father died from injuries received while saving another from drowning. He was taught to read by his fellow workmen in a tailor shop, where he was an apprentice. Shortly before he was 21 he was married and his wife, being a talented woman, taught him writing and read to him while he worked at his trade. When 21 he was elected an Alderman of Greenville, Tenn., where he had moved, and thenceforth was active in politics. Not until he had been in Congress could he write with ease. He was always a leader in advocating what he believed to be the rights of the great masses of the people. He strongly opposed secession, but was not an out and out Republican. He might be termed a Douglas Democrat. He was a powerful orator and had a commanding presence. Because of his services in maintaining the authority of the government during the early years of the rebellion, he was considered an available candidate for the Vice Presidency on the ticket with Lincoln in 1864 and it was believed that he would attract to the ticket the support of those people who did not wish to ally themselves with the Republican party, but who were opposed to the principles of the secessionists. Shortly after President Lincoln's death, Johnson was sworn in as Chief Magistrate by Chief Justice Chase. He made no pledges, but it was known that he was not in accord with the pacific policy of Lincoln in bringing about the reconstruction of the Southern States. He said, "Treason is a crime and must be punished." This was the keynote of his policy and it soon brought him in conflict with the leaders of the Republican party. So wide did the breach become that impeachment proceedings were instituted and President Johnson was sustained by only one vote.

**ARTHUR'S ADMINISTRATION.** When President Garfield died from the wounds of an assassin's bullet, the Republican party was divided into two powerful factions, known as the stalwarts and half-breeds, the former led by Roscoe Conkling and the latter by James G. Blaine. The martyred President had favored the Blaine contingent while Arthur was allied with Conkling and his followers. Therefore, when the Vice President succeeded to the Presidency, the political policy, at least, of the administration changed, but despite his large following and the power of political patronage, he could not control the next Republican National convention. He made a good President, however, and the country enjoyed peace and prosperity while he was at the helm of State.

**Dependent.** The late Emperor Frederick of Germany had no easy life as crown prince during his father's reign. A complete dependence on the sovereign is hereditary in Prussia. This, in small matters as well as great, exercises a tremendous influence on the son's relations with his father, and, indeed, on family life in general. Gustav Freitag, in his book on the German succession, writes:

"A farmer's son who, with his family, inhabits a wing in his father's house, and possesses not a single shilling beyond his allowance, whose children are kept by their grandfather, and employed in looking after the plantations on the estate—such a man, who had to put up with this dependent position for fifty years, would be looked upon as especially unfortunate. And yet, according to old traditions and the laws of the house, the case of the German Crown Prince is a similar one."

It is evident that the old Emperor William was quite willing to accept such a state of things. Early in the seventies the artist, Anton von Werner, was appointed to perpetuate the imperial proclamation. He first made a sketch, to submit to the Emperor. In this, the various personages were grouped in the same order as during the ceremony at Versailles, William I. standing on a raised platform, with Bismarck at his left, on a lower step, and on his right the Crown Prince, whom the artist had represented with one foot on the upper level. The Emperor examined the sketch, and at once noted the position of the Crown Prince. He frowned, took his pencil and made a thick, rapid stroke through his son's right leg.

"Not yet!" said he.

A number of young women came across a boy lying face downward in a gutter the other evening, and they decided that he was dead; probably murdered. While one ran to a telephone, the others tried to pick him up. "Dog on you," said the boy. "You have told on me." And a girl around the corner began to yell, "One, two, three for Johnny."

It costs at least \$25 to show proper appreciation of having a baby named for you.

A dead whale is worth more than some live men, financially speaking.

A gay deceiver is never gay long.

## NAMES THAT ARE POPULAR.

That of William Leads All Others in the Favor of the Multitude.

Parents display some queer notions of propriety in naming their children. Those of a religious turn of mind more frequently in former times than now search the scriptures before the baptismal ceremony. Parents in search of a fortune will label their luckless babes with the surname of the expected testator. But, nevertheless, the list of common English Christian names is a very small one. Out of every 100 fathers and mothers of male children some eighty-four limit their choice to fifteen familiar names.

The favorite name is undoubtedly William. In all ranks of society—in the peerage as in the workhouse—William is the commonest of male Christian names.

Stop the first 1,000 men you meet in the street. No fewer than 170 are Williams. A long way behind come the Johns, closely followed by the Georges. Of every 1,000 men ninety-four are called John and ninety-two George.

The next commonest name is Thomas, which has seventy-four owners, while James claims seventy-two. Henry and Harry between them are seventy in number. Of these about one in four have received the name of Harry at the baptismal font. Following them come Frederick with fifty-seven, Charles with forty-eight, Alfred with forty-five and Albert some way behind with thirty-one. The popularity of Albert has arisen entirely from the personal popularity of our late Queen's beloved consort. It was practically unknown in England before Queen Victoria's marriage.

The good old Saxon appellation of Edward is given to five and twenty out of every 1,000 citizens, Arthur and Robert having each twenty-three, while of the remainder of these 1,000 men you have accounted in the street seventeen are called Joseph and fifteen Herbert. So we have accounted for no fewer than 836 out of every 1,000 Englishmen, and they divide between them only fifteen out of the many hundreds, nay thousands, of names from which parents are at liberty to choose.

Of the remaining 144 of our representative 1,000 a few, such as Richard, Percy, or Ernest, are claimed severally by two or three men, but all the rest are the sole and exclusive property of "one in 1,000."—Chicago Chronicle.

## JULES VERNE.

The Famous French Romancer, Who Has Become Completely Blind.

Jules Verne, who is reported to have become totally blind at his home in Amiens, has been a sufferer with deficient eyes for a long time. The great romancer of science is now in his seventy-third year, but he has never ceased his literary work, even after his sight began to fail. He published a novel only three years ago, and, although this did not bear the vigorous stamp of his early work, it was by no means weak.

M. Verne recently distinguished himself by declining a seat in the French Academy for the second time. He began his literary career as a dramatist and for thirteen years labored successfully in that field as a writer of comedies. It was not until 1863 that he published the first of the stories upon which his fame was to rest. This was "Five Weeks in a Balloon." Its immediate and rebounding success induced M. Verne to continue to exploit himself in this direction and the result was that widely read series of romance which have delighted the world, young and old, for thirty years or more. M. Verne's chief amusement since his youth has been yachting. He owns a fine steam yacht and his happiest days have been those spent on its decks.

**Health Resort.** No more dignified or gentlemanly official of the Government than Arthur Simmons, the old negro attendant at the White House, can be found in Washington; nothing disturbs his respectful elegance of manner and speech. A short time ago, so the story runs, he was dozing in his chair when an usher hurried in and exclaimed:

"There's a man downstairs who wants to see Mr. Cortelyou."

"He can't see him," answered Arthur, with firmness and precision.

"But this man says he's got to see him," pleaded the messenger.

"Don't know nothin' about that," Arthur replied, closing his eyes as if the interview were at an end. "Nobody can see Secretary Cortelyou. He's gone into his sanctum sanctorum."

**Their Second Meeting.** When Miss Swagger met Mr. Sapbedde at the seaside she thought he was a millionaire and he permitted her to think so, although he was a humble clerk in a hotel at the Svedunk. On her return home, some weeks after his departure, it so happened that she stopped over night at the Svedunk Hotel. Her meeting with Mr. Sapbedde was very embarrassing to him until she said, "Oh, you didn't tell me you were a hotel proprietor."

"No," he said, airily. "I own several hotels over the country, but I didn't think they were hardly worth mentioning."—Ohio State Journal.

It is a question which causes a mother the more worry: A boy so sick that he is good, or so thoroughly well that he is bad.

A dead whale is worth more than some live men, financially speaking.

A gay deceiver is never gay long.

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"Well, Tommy, has your mother told you of my good fortune?" "No. She only said she was going to marry you!"—Lunch.

"I saw a girl with four sets of teeth in her head yesterday." "No?" "Yes. She wore side combs."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"What's your dog's name?" "Tip." "Short for Tippecanoe?" "Oh, no! I just call him Tip because he's a pointer."—Philadelphia Press.

"Poor Matie, her marriage was a disappointment." "Was it?" "Oh, yes; she didn't get half the nice presents she counted on."—Boston Traveler.

The Don—And what part did you take in this disgraceful proceeding of holding Mr. Waters under the pump? Undergrad (modestly)—His left leg, sir.—Tit-Bits.

He—One cannot always tell whether a girl means what she says. She—And one cannot always tell whether a man cares whether she means what she says.—Luck.

Deadly Duel: "Did you hear of that duel between those two medical students?" "No. Pistols or swords?" "Neither; they prescribed for each other."—Tit-Bits.

Dunleigh—It was an awful trial for me to make that speech to-night. Mildmay—Don't mention it, old boy; just think what the rest of us suffered!—Boston Transcript.

"Johnny, how many different kinds of force are there?" Johnny—Three kinds. Teacher—Name them. Johnny—Bodily force, mental force, and the police force.—Tit-Bits.

"Billie got all the Greek and Latin prizes at college." "Did he? What's he doing now?" "The only job he could get was as assistant to the corner."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Kept Awake, Anyhow: He—Did you enjoy the concert, dear? She—Very much. I sat next to Mrs. Galabour, whom I hadn't seen for years. We had a nice long chat.—Tit-Bits.

"I should think the Spink girls would feel their disgrace. Their father has been proved a common thief." "Nothing of the sort. Why, he appropriated nearly a quarter of a million!"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Silas—How did Ezzy Marks come to lose his farm? Jason—He thought his neighbor's fence was encroaching on his land, and the very next darn lawyer he spoke to about it thought so, too.—Boston Traveler.

"I suppose," said the wire to the electric button, "that you felt highly honored by the attention the President paid you?" "Yes," replied the button, "I was much touched by it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mrs. Newbride—How much are your spring chickens? Poultryman—Dollar a pair, ma'am. Mrs. Newbride—Well—er—I've got to be very economical, so just give me the very smallest pair you have.—Philadelphia Press.

Breaker.—That young man you introduced me to must be a millionaire the way he spends money. Surfton—Not at all; but you see he has to get rid of his year's salary at \$8 a week in five days' vacation.—Ohio State Journal.

"Harold, what are you and Reginald quarreling about?" called the fond papa. "Why, Reginald swallowed the pennies out of his bank," answered Harold, "and now he says he has more cents than I have."—Baltimore American.

A Natural Cure: "What is the remedy for poverty?" demanded the lecturer, in thunder tones. He paused for a reply, and during the pause a man in the rear of the hall called out: "You might try the gold cure."—Detroit Free Press.

"It strikes me," she remarked, "that those new neighbors of ours are very much given to borrowing trouble." "Well," answered her husband, "I don't see why not. They seem to have been borrowing everything else."—Washington Star.

Realism: Church—How did you like that war-drama at the theater the other night? Gotham—It seemed like the real thing. There was a boy eating peanuts in the gallery, and the shells were dropping all about me.—Yonkers Statesman.

Premiums: Mrs. Nebb—Do you take the Sunday Blatherskite? You know a picture goes with every copy? Mrs. Teed—No, we prefer the Sunday Gasbag; it comes in four volumes and has a bottle of family flour with it every week.—Ohio State Journal.

"One of our troubles at the club," said Cholly, "has been to make the waiters distinguishable from the members at our evening receptions. But we've solved it at last." "Ah?" remarked Kostick; "by getting intelligent-looking waiters?"—Philadelphia Record.

His Marksmanship: "Did old you ever shoot a man?" questioned the tenderfoot, timidly, of Pepperhole Pete. "See here, young feller," bawled Pepperhole Pete, in a voice that shook like a peal, "don't you never reflect on my marksmanship ag'in! Shoot a man! I never missed one, y' dern galloo!"—Ohio State Journal.

"Then women make me tired," said the first telegraph operator, as he opened his switch. "What's the matter now?" asked the second telegraph operator. "One of 'em was just in here and wanted to know why we wouldn't let her put a postscript to a ten-word message without charging her extra. Said it wasn't part of the message, anyway."—Baltimore American.



WIDOWS OF AMERICAN PRESIDENTS.

MRS. ULYSSES S. GRANT.  
MRS. JAMES A. GARFIELD.

MRS. RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.  
MRS. WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

that career which was to make him twice a President. Mrs. Grant was essentially an ornament to the White House, as distinguished in the social life of the capital as was her husband in national affairs. When his fatal illness came and the long struggle against encroaching disease those qualities which had at first endeared her to him became more and more nationally known, winning the unstinted admiration of the people. Mrs. Grant still lives, happy in the life of her children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, as the successor of Mrs. Grant in the White House, came into social life of the capital when much bitterness prevailed. Democratic authorities and Democratic wives believed that "Olden had been elected, and that President Hayes was an usurper. Mrs. Hayes was a woman of tact, slow to give provocation and most anxious with her husband to allay the bad feelings aroused during the election. She succeeded in doing this long before her husband's term ended. One of the strongest steps taken by her after her arrival in Washington was a stand against the use of liquor at Presidential functions. Like Mrs. Grant, she survived her husband and is still living at Fremont, Ohio.

Mrs. James A. Garfield is also living. In wealth, in retirement and in the enjoyment of her beautiful home at Mentor, the widow of the President who fell a victim to misguided political strife probably now thinks of the days, a score of years ago, when millions watched with her in spirit at her husband's bedside and wept with her at his grave. The nation never knew Lucretia Garfield as it knew the wives of other Presidents. She never cared for society and as mistress of the White House, during the brief period of her husband's occupancy of the executive chair, she was little seen. She was in ill health much of the time. Mrs. Garfield's maiden name was Lucretia Rudolph, and she was the pupil of her husband at Miami College long before he married her. They began their home life under modest circumstances and accumulated little during the President's lifetime. His estate, at death, amounted to \$25,000. His life insurance was \$50,000. Could he return now and see the wealth and luxury of his family he would, indeed, be amazed. His widow to-day is worth a million. When he died, Congress voted her his salary for a full year, in addition to an annual pension of \$5,000. A fund was raised by the public amounting to \$363,000. Cyrus W. Field invested this for Mrs. Garfield and it has nearly trebled now. In addition to her vast wealth, she has what is infinitely more precious—the memory of the repeated expressions of her husband, during his

the gun, and the load of shot entered young Fries' left thigh. The range was short, and the shot went into the boy in a bunch, making a wound that required an improvised tourniquet to prevent death from hemorrhage.

**Conservative and Progressive.** A Mexican paper says that some of the old conservative business houses of the city of Montezumas cling to eighteenth century ways as persistently as do a few such establishments in London. Several of them are still using tallow dips.

A bookkeeper, we are told, may be seen making his entries in a great ledger by the light of a single candle, and the wealthy proprietor may be found bending over his big mahogany desk flanked by two tall and stately candelabra.

While Mexico holds on to the good old times and ways, farther north we do not know how to move fast enough, and the invention of yesterday must stand aside for the improvements of to-day. In California fruit-growers are no longer content to let nature take her own way, and freeze up their crops when she has a mind so to do. They now prevent damage by frost by forcing hot water through a number of furrows among their groves. The air is heated by the rising of the water vapor, and thus the temperature cannot cool to the degree of frost. Every country has its own methods.

#### He Knew of the Altimont.

The bachelor who spends his Sundays in visiting his friends in the country proverbially has a "blue Monday" on his return. Sometimes his depressed mental state is brought still lower by disagreeable neighbors on the homeward trip. One downcast traveler in the double seat of a railway car lately was greatly annoyed by his seatmate, a man whose legs seemed to overflow, and who smothered the bachelor every time he turned a leaf of his newspaper. A peaceable person, and one rarely moved an anger, the bachelor found himself on this occasion so irritable that he could not keep out of trouble; so, fully expecting that a fight would follow, and rather hoping that it might, he leaned over and fetched the large man a fierce dig in the ribs with his elbow. But only disappointment followed, for his neighbor turned and laughed in his face, and said, with misplaced sympathy: "Aha! Monday morning grouch, I see. Had it myself, lots of times."—New York Evening Post.

Lots of men seem to think that there is a patent on honest labor and they don't want to risk being infringers.

A girl's idea of a flatterer is a man who is always saying nice things to other girls.

## SIGEL.

Last Saturday John Peterson received a letter from Mrs. Luther Johnson, a cousin of his, whose husband took up a homestead in Alberta, Canada, last spring. At present not a few Sigel and Randolph citizens have been contemplating the taking up of homesteads in that district. It may be of interest to some prospective Canadian to receive a little authentic information about that country in addition to the glowing accounts that land agents are generally so prone to give. The following is taken from the above mentioned letter: "Here are seven inches of snow, and here is grain to cut yet. The potatoes and garden stuff are in the ground yet. Still the older settlers say that this is nothing new—that it is the same every year. It snowed on the 4th of June and now just think of having seven inches of snow on the 22d and 23d of September. This is too short a summer for me. If I get a chance to come back to the states after we have homesteaded I will know enough to stay there."

The children who assembled last Monday at the school in district No. 1 found a rather smoky room to welcome them. At first the exact cause of the smoke was not known, but the district clerk was at once informed of the situation and upon examining the chimney flue it was found that the base of the chimney was completely choked with soot which had lodged there during the summer months. A pail and shingle were called into use and soon the obstruction was removed, after which the fire burned tip-top.

The Swedish church, which last spring was so badly damaged by a storm as to render it unfit for the holding of services, has been repaired and now regular meetings are again held in it. During the summer months services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen.

Peter Schmetz dug three bushels of potatoes from a row 172 feet long. According to that he has 246 bushels to the acre, provided he has the rows three feet apart.

Last Sunday a large number of our people took in the dance given by Joseph Jackson in the bowerly where his wedding dance was enjoyed.

Rev. Baase was in Stevens Point this week to attend a special conference of the German Lutheran ministers of the Wisconsin valley.

Joe Klavendasky has suffered the loss of a horse. The animal broke a leg and had to be shot.

Herman Kruger is erecting a new house. John Sackofsky is doing the carpenter work.

If your family doctor prescribes you a "shake up," just take a ride over the main road.

The Eklund family has moved into its new house.

## Question Answered.

Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers' and grandmothers' never thought of using anything else for indigestion or biliousness. Doctors were scarce, and they seldom heard of appendicitis, nervous prostration or heart failure etc. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of undigested food, regulate the action of the liver, stimulate the nervous and organic action of the system, and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad with headaches and other aches. You only need a few doses of Green's August Flower, in liquid form, to make you satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you. Get Green's Prize Almanac.

## BABCOCK.

Supervisor Kammerud, who lives two and one-half miles southeast of here, was called into town on Monday to attend a special meeting of the board of health.

Misses Mamie Molloy and Lucy Cournoyer of the Pittsfield corps of teachers visited over Sunday with Miss Molloy's parents who live south of town.

Wm. F. Neltner has about completed an addition to his store building, which, when finished, will better accommodate his growing trade.

James Joy Jeffries of Princeton, the author of the C. & N. W. souvenir, stopped over between trains on Thursday last.

A literary society, to be known as the Lyceum, is being organized by the students and teachers of the school.

C. M. Hutchinson, editor of the Necedah Republican, was a business caller here on Monday.

Miss Nina Gillett has removed her stock of millinery goods to Nekoosa. She left on Monday.

Attorney Fitch of Nekoosa transacted legal business in Babcock on Saturday.

T. C. St. Amant of your city transacted business here on Monday.

Cranberry bays are quite plentiful in this vicinity of late.

## ALTDORF.

Chas. Fandrick has sold his farm and intends to move away very soon. Altdorf will thereby lose one of its earliest settlers, the family having made its home here for the past twenty-five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bricker and Fred Wipfl of Nekoosa spent Sunday at Frank Wipfl's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fandrick of Hazelhurst are visiting Mr. Fandrick's parents.

Louis Kahane of Milwaukee, formerly of this place, spent the past week here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz of Sigel spent Sunday among friends here.

School opened Monday with Miss Angelina Schlegel as teacher.

Math. Schlitz of Marshfield made a short visit here Saturday.

—When you have no appetite, do not rely on your food and feel dull after eating you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's stomach and liver tablets. Price, 25 cents. Samples free at Johnson & Hill Co.'s drug store.

## CRANMOOR.

The cranberry picking was finished nearly two weeks ago except on the M. O. Potter and J. L. Arpin marshes. Berries are moving off in various sized lots and the entire crop on many of the marshes is already contracted for.

Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey was taken suddenly ill Monday and her condition became so alarming before morning that her son Charles and Dr. Boorman were summoned by telephone. Though still confined to the bed she is resting quietly and slowly gaining strength.

Mrs. W. H. Fitch made a business trip to Grand Rapids Wednesday morning and, with her daughter Dorothy, called on the sick at the Whittlesey home in the afternoon.

Mrs. Schaeffer, mother of Mrs. C. E. Lester, has been in quite poor health for the last few weeks.

Miss Dorothy Fitch is the guest of her brother Henry at Nekoosa a few days this week.

S. N. Whittlesey made a business trip to Mather the first of the week.

## A Fiendish Attack.

An attack was lately made on C. F. Collier of Cherokee, Iowa, that nearly proved fatal. It came through his kidneys. His back got so lame he could not stoop without great pain, nor sit in a chair except propped up by cushions. No remedy helped him until he tried Electric Bitters which effected such a wonderful change that he writes he feels like a new man. This marvelous medicine cures backache and kidney trouble, purifies the blood and builds up your health. Only 50c at Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly's drug store.

## AMONG THE FARMERS.

Farmers in some parts of the country have established quite extensive telephone systems by using the wires on wire fences for the transmission of speech. By using the two top wires on the fence a metallic circuit is established which will work in dry weather and during the winter as good as any system, the dry posts furnishing as good insulation as is needed on a telephone line. The manner of connecting two houses together is very simple and the outlay amounts to only a few dollars. Of course the more phones there are added and the longer the line, the poorer it will work.

It is probable that more acreage has been purchased by bona fide settlers in Wood county this year than in any one year that has passed. This has been especially the case in the western and northern part where there have been many transfers to seekers for homes. There is no doubt but what a very few years will see all of the land in Wood county taken up and under cultivation, although there are now thousands of acres that are lying idle.

L. M. Nash has been making some improvements on his farm in the town of Randolph during the past few weeks. Among other things he has had his large barn raised and a wall built underneath so that a first class stable is the result. There are about three hundred acres of some of the best land in Wisconsin in this farm and there are now about 120 cows being milked, the product being taken to the creamery at Junction City.

## Stricken with Paralysis.

Henderson Grimes of this place was stricken with partial paralysis and completely lost the use of one arm and side. After being treated by an eminent physician for quite a while without relief my wife recommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm and after using two bottles of it he is almost entirely cured.—Geo. R. McDonald, Man, Logan county, W. Va. Several other very remarkable cures of partial paralysis have been effected by the use of this liniment. It is most widely known however, as a cure for rheumatism, sprains and bruises. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

## PORT EDWARDS.

Last Monday night our citizens were awakened from their sleep by the mill whistle. Fire started in the machine room of the paper mill caused by a hot box on the calendar stack on machine No. 2. Prompt work on the part of the mill crew put out the blaze before much damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Muir drove down to our berg Sunday and called on friends.

Mrs. Herbert Lapham and little daughter of Nekoosa spent a few days at the home of S. Cleveland.

Owing to the high water in the river the past week, the dredge men have been obliged to "lay up."

Mrs. O. W. Dodge and Mrs. C. P. Allen were Grand Rapids visitors Thursday.

Grandma LaSarge, who has been visiting at Merrill returned home Thursday.

Henry Letendre made a business trip to your city Tuesday.

## What's Your Face Worth.

Sometimes a fortune, but never, if you have a sallow complexion, a jaundiced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin, all signs of liver trouble. But Dr. King's New Life Pills give clear skin, rosy cheeks, rich complexion. Only 25 cents at Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly's drug store.

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Branch Office, 635 F St., Washington, D. C.

## Stepped Into Live Coals.

"When a child I burned my feet frightfully," writes W. H. Kads of Jonesville, Va., "which caused horrible leg sores for 35 years, but Buckle's Arnica salve wholly cured me after everything else failed." Infalible for burns, scalds, cuts, sores, bruises and piles. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly's for 25c.



I made a special study of fitting all kinds of astigmatism no matter if it is simple hyperopic or simple myopic or compound hyperopic or compound myopic or mixed astigmatism or any muscular insufficiency. No matter what the illness may be I guarantee first-class satisfaction or money refunded. I can give you hundreds of testimonials from patients whom I have treated. If you have any trouble with your eyes do not fail to call on

## A. P. HIRZY,

The graduated Optician of the Northern Illinois college.  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

## GEO. MOULTON,

**PLASTERER,  
BRICK AND  
STONE MASON.**

Estimates furnished on application. First-class work guaranteed.

## FOR SALE!

An 8 room house and two lots, barn, well and other conveniences near east side ward school. Will be sold for \$700.

## W. A. KEYES.

**Indian Relics Wanted**  
I will pay good prices for all relics of stone and copper, such as axes, chisels, spears, arrows, knives, pipes and all stones with holes drilled through, etc. Almost any farmer can find some of these. Let me know what you have and send outline. State if relics are copper or stone. Address L. F. HAMMOND, Two Rivers, Wis.

New Second Hand Store  
J. SMUCKLER, PROPRIETOR.

We buy and sell everything in the line of Furniture, Stoves, Grackery, Jars, Tubs, Bins, Hides and all kinds of Metal. We pay the highest prices and we sell at the lowest. Remember Jake Smuckler, the west side second hand man. The 4th floor north of Talm & Briere's next to Mrs. Jachvies' W. River St.

## A. H. DUSTIN,

**Carpenter,  
Millwright,  
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and Builder.**

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Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent.

All business connected with banking is earnestly solicited, and we promise prompt and careful attention to every detail. Interest paid on time deposits.

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## COAL

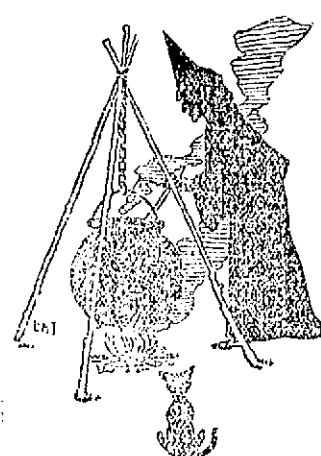
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TELEPHONE:  
Office, 164. Residence, 51.

Don't be  
A Clam

For now is the time to come out of your shell and make your purchases for winter and not wait until the cold weather is upon us. Our line of cold weather goods in all departments was never so complete as it is this season, so that it is a real pleasure to please you. Let us try.

We'll Stir  
Things Up

pretty lively this winter and we have prepared to keep things hot all the time in the shoe business.

Shoes for all kinds of weather.  
Shoes for all kinds of work.  
Shoes for Sunday and party wear.  
Shoes for school and play.

The shoes we'll offer are the sort that make your feet glad. And we wish to tell you right now, that although they come from the best makers we can save you money on all your shoe purchases.

SEE  
"Seiz" on the Sole  
of the shoes  
that you buy.  
**Seiz Shoes**  
make your feet glad.

FUR  
GOATS

If you never wore a Fur Coat you don't know what you have missed, if you have we know you will be in to look over our line.

## THE LADIES.

We have not forgotten them this week. We are always planning to have everything that will please them. Just now we are showing the **PALMER GARMENT**, which is the acme of beauty and finish in ladies ready made garment. There is just one way, however, that you can appreciate them, and that is to see them. We want you to see them as we think you will be pleased. The range of price is so wide that it is possible for all to have Stylish and up-to-date garments. Also Furs and Fur Coats, Capes and Jackets for ladies. Look over the stock early and select what you want.

SEAMS  
ALLOWED  
FOR.  
STANDARD  
AGENTS  
FOR THE  
BEST  
FITTING,  
STYLISH  
POPULAR PRICES

## SALE OF FINE STATIONERY.

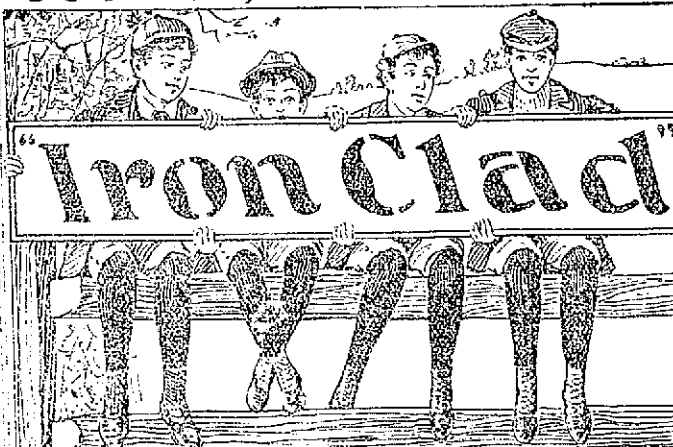
For a limited time we will offer some rare bargains in fine Stationery.

Royal Court Linen, fine quality, per lb. package.....27cts  
Envelopes to match above, per package.....10cts  
Fine Box Papereries at a very low price.

WALL  
PAPER

Going below cost in the Drug department in order to clean out the stock. If you need any this fall, here is a chance that should not be missed.

## COOPER, WELLS &amp; CO.'S

Johnson & Hill  
COMPANY

## Department -:- Stores

WEST SIDE, GRAND RAPIDS.



# GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Saturday, Oct. 12, 1901.

VOL. XXIX, NO. 23.



## A SOLID MAN

Wants to feel safe when he sits or lies down—doesn't want to take any chances on landing on the floor with a broken back and a broken commandment. We carry a line of

### Chairs, Sofas and Bedsteads

that would sustain three men, if they could get on. It's partly in the material, more in the making. This line is right in both respects.

**JOHN MCGLOIN,**  
M. A. Bogger's Old Stand.



### There's No Economy

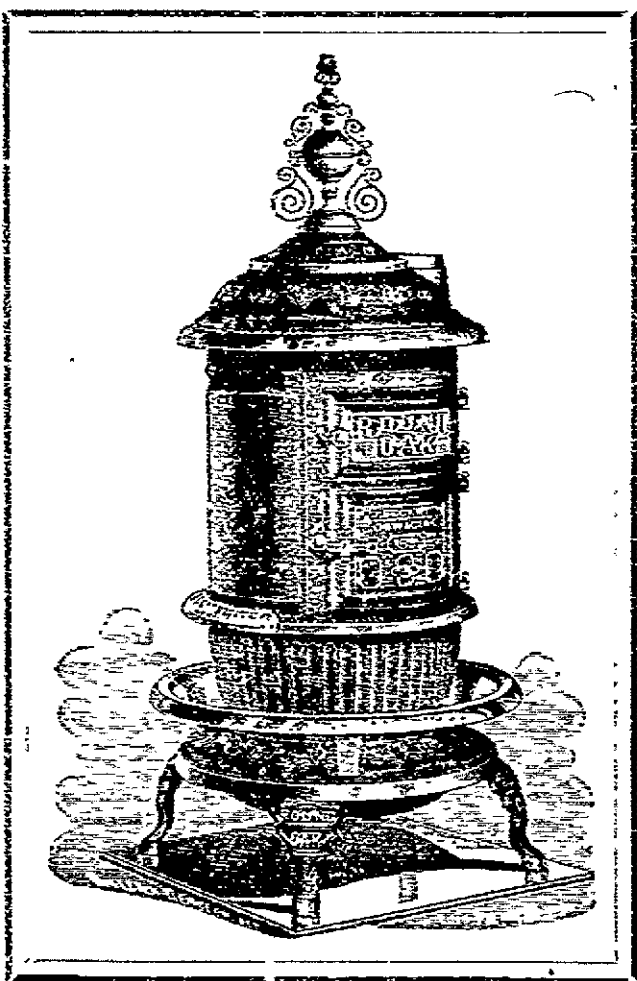
In buying cheap fabrics made up by a cheap tailor, so as to be in style. If you can't afford the best tailor and his best cloth—you'd better buy reliable ready-tailored clothes. We can show you the same weaves and styles that you find at the tailors' AT ONE-THIRD THE PRICE.

There's only one kind of clothes to buy, the "absolute satisfaction or your money back" kind made and guaranteed by B. Kluppenheimer & Co., America's Leading Clothes Makers.

**KRUGER & CAMERON.**

**Men's Suits \$5 to \$20.00.**

## Heaters!



Our stock of STOVES, HEATERS, and RANGES is complete, in fact everything in the Hardware Line can be found in our store.

**Centralia Hardware Co.**

### ROBERT W. LYONS.

Another Old Resident Gone to His Long Rest.

Robert W. Lyons, one of the old residents of Grand Rapids and Wood county, died at his home on Oak street in this city on Thursday, Oct. 10th, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. He had been sick for a year past and was seventy years old. A widow and four children survive him, they being Walter, Robert, Mrs. Dora Goodman and Mrs. Florence Carver, the two latter living at Everett, Washington.

Robert W. Lyons was born in Syracuse, N. Y., August 20, 1831. He came with his parents to Racine county when twelve years of age, and received a limited education in the common schools of that county. After leaving school he went to Milwaukee, where he learned the trade of horse shoeing. He came to Grand Rapids in 1853, and has since made this place his home, having engaged in several branches of business. For twenty years he acted as pilot in the lumber business during the summer season on the Wisconsin river, while the winters he spent in working at his trade.

Mr. Lyons was always a staunch republican, and a man who was loved and respected by all who knew him. The funeral will occur at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Methodist church, the Rev. W. A. Peterson to conduct the services.

### Woman's Club Banquet.

The first meeting of the Woman's club for the season of 1901 and 1902 was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. T. Harmon on High street. The first meeting night of the season is always devoted to a banquet at the home of one of the club members, and these banquets are always occasions that are long remembered by the members.

Mrs. Harmon is pronounced by the club members to be a most charming hostess, and her efforts to entertain them on Monday evening were crowned with success. The house had been tastefully decorated with carnations and American Beauty roses with bunches of bittersweet to add to the effect. On the table was a centerpiece of American Beauties, flanked with red carnations, while at the guests' plates had been placed alternate red and white carnations. Asparagus ferns also were scattered about to add to the beauty of the scene with their delicate foliage. The tables were lighted with candles with royal purple shades, the club color, while the English violet, the club flower, was also in evidence.

The club members present were Mrs. John E. Daly, Miss May Edmunds, Mrs. Wm. Kellogg, Mrs. B. M. Vaughan, Mrs. Geo. P. Hambrecht, Miss Carolyn Briere, Miss Jessie Stetzer, Mrs. Wm. Scott, Miss Helen Kromer, Mrs. Chas. M. Webb, Mrs. W. D. Harvie, Mrs. I. P. Witter, Miss Alice Nash, Miss Laura Whitlock, Mrs. J. A. Gaynor, Mrs. Geo. L. Williams and daughter, Hazel, of Milwaukee were also present. Mrs. Williams having been one of the active workers in the club before her removal from this city. Following is the menu:

Cream of Celery		
Oyster Patties		
Wafers	Turkey, Cranberry Sauce	Olives
Riced Potatoes	Lemon Punch	Bread
Salad	Salted Nuts	Wafers
Ice Cream	Coffee	Cake

Next Monday evening the club will commence its regular sessions. Charles Dickens will be studied the ensuing year, which will no doubt prove most interesting and instructive.

### Muir Stock Sold.

On Thursday the stock of goods in the Muir shoe store was knocked down to the highest bidder by the trustee in charge, T. W. Brazeeau. The stock was sold for \$2,836.35 to Gustave Kern of Stevens Point. This amounts to about seventy-five cents on the dollar of the inventoried list of the stock.

Among those present and taking part in the bidding were Mr. Russell of Waukesha, Mr. Vaughn of Watertown, Mr. Douglas of Lodi, the Messrs. Kern of Stevens Point, Mr. Wolf of Appleton, Mr. Nayer of Wausau, and Will White, E. S. Renne and Will Gross of this city.

Mr. Kern is an old shoe man, having been engaged in this business at Stevens Point for a number of years past, and he will continue the business at the old stand in this city, having already leased the building for a term of years.

### For Sale.

My old real estate office property at east end of wagon bridge, east side on Grand Rapids. The lot fronts 40 feet on the Bridge street, extending south 150 feet, thence east 75 feet with a frontage of 80 feet on Front street. It adjoins the Wood brick block property on the west and south. The frame office building is 16x24 feet with good frame basement on a heavy stone foundation. A most desirable location for a large business block. It is a bargain. For particulars, Address GEO. N. WOOD, Hudson, Wis.

### Laborers Wanted.

Laborers wanted for waterworks at Grand Rapids, Wis., at \$1.75 per day. Apply at city engineer's office, city hall, east side, J. A. Kennard in charge, or John H. Synon on the works.

—Smoke the Winneschek cigar  
The best ten cent smoke on earth.

### Have Commenced to Kick.

"Two or three weeks ago everybody in Wautoma was wild with excitement over the advent of their first railroad. Already, however, the Argus of that village is complaining of the management of the road. Several parties, that paper says, want to erect warehouses but cannot get the company's consent. 'This delay,' says the Argus, 'cannot not fail to injure the village.' It was ever thus. One week the people are ready to barter their birthright for a railroad and the next week they are complaining of the management of the road. But in many cases their complaints are most unreasonable and are made without a full knowledge of the facts."—Stevens Point Journal.

When Wautoma has as many railroads as Grand Rapids the people will have discovered that to kick on the manner in which a railroad is conducted is about as effective as kicking on the ways of providence. It takes years of experience to be able to stand around and crack jokes about the railroad company and its methods while waiting for a delayed train, but the habit can be acquired in time.

### THREW UP THE JOB.

S. I. Pope Has Surrendered His Contract with the City.

On Friday of last week, S. I. Pope, who has had the contract for putting in the pipe system and pump house for the city, threw up his contract voluntarily, thereby virtually admitting his inability to finish the work, either from lack of funds or other reasons which he did not give.

The work, however, will be carried on by Mr. Pope's sureties who are the Fidelity and Deposit company of Baltimore, Maryland. This company is on Mr. Pope's bond to the extent of \$26,000, and J. A. Kennard, who represents the company, is now in the city and has a gang of men at work carrying it forward as rapidly as possible.

Mr. Pope took the job of putting in the piping at \$36,625, and the building of the pumping station and reservoir at \$3,800. These figures were considered by conservative estimators to be just about what the work would cost under favorable circumstances. Many difficulties unforeseen in the start were encountered by Mr. Pope and it has been evident for some time past that he would not succeed in the work according to contract. The next bid on the work to Mr. Pope's was about six thousand dollars higher than he took the job for. Some concessions were made the contractor by allowing an extra amount for constructing the reservoir, where granite was encountered when an attempt was made to dig, thus making the work much costlier than had been estimated. Extra allowance was also made for the work of placing the pipe across the river, but this did not seem to help him out to any extent.

People who are conversant with the facts state that Mr. Pope's greatest difficulty lay in his inability to handle his workmen, having had several tilts with them that delayed the work a great deal.

### Grand Rapids vs. Wausau.

The Grand Rapids high school football team beat the Wausau eleven on Saturday by a score of 12 to 0.

The day was fine for the spectators, although it may have been a trifle warm for the players, but not enough so that it took any of the snap out of the game. While Grand Rapids made all the points and there was no time when there was any danger of the opposition scoring, still it was a good game, as the Wausau team held the boys down to close work all the time.

The first touchdown was made by Bunge in the first half, and the other by McCamley, and was the most sensational play of the game. Wausau had the ball and in being downed fumbled it, when McCamley picked it up and hustled for the goal with a Wausau man close at his heels, but unable to tackle him. Had it not been for this unfortunate fumble the score would undoubtedly have stood 6 to 0, as neither side was making any rapid gains and there was only a few minutes to play. The line-up of the teams was as follows:

Wausau.	Grand Rapids.
A. Wilson, center	C. Kruger, center
A. Speer, right tackle	C. Tricker, right tackle
C. Wells, left tackle	K. Kelley, left tackle
C. Wilson, right end	A. Pomeroy, right end
G. Wilson, left end	J. Corcoran, left end
G. Ziehlke, right half	F. Bunge, right half
S. Fleming, left half	G. Fritzinger, left half
W. Schofield, full back	E. Brennan, full back
P. Wacker, quarter back	H. McCamley, quarter back
P. Wilson, substitute	L. Lapham, substitute
E. Neips, substitute	A. G. Jensen, substitute

Officials—Manson and G. P. Hambrecht.

Linesmen—A. Bandelin and Saltz.

Timers—Prof. Parlin and W. L. Oswald.

### Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses were granted during the past week:

Ardhie Woodhull to Sarah C. O'Brien, both of Dexterville.  
Roland Schmid to Lizzie Goss, both of Marshfield.  
Rinhold Steffen of Marshfield to Emma Oestreich of town of Marshfield.

Robert Kuse of Marshfield to Barbara Rousch of Richfield.  
Earl T. Avery of Manawa to Leonora Pearl Lees of Marshfield.  
Wm. Gessert to Mary Heckel, both of Barkville.

Teophil Peter Kieppen of Seneca to Katy Szczesinski of Sigel.  
W. Joseph Roseno of Sigel to Mary Kronlika of Sigel.

—John Dengler's Capital for 5 cents is a gentleman's smoke.

### CIRCUIT COURT IN SESSION.

A Very Short Siege for the Jurymen: Discharged Thursday.

Circuit court convened in this city on Monday with Judge C. M. Webb in the chair.

The first case on the criminal calendar was that of the state of Wisconsin vs. L. C. Gibbs on a charge of embezzlement. The case was brought by Mr. Gibbs' former employers, but was dropped when it came to trial for lack of any evidence against the accused.

State of Wisconsin vs. Thomas Lanning and John Kennedy on a charge of assault. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

The case of the state of Wisconsin vs. Charles Kievene was settled out of court.

State of Wisconsin vs. William Smith, burglary. The defendant pleaded guilty to the charge and will receive sentence from the court at the end of the term.

State of Wisconsin vs. Mary Robt. on a charge of using abusive and obscene language. Dismissed.

State of Wisconsin vs. Nicholas Coon, larceny from the person. Defendant pleaded guilty to the charge.

The first case on the civil calendar was Joseph Kohel and Ferdinand Hafemre vs. Thomas J. Hosley. Dismissed.

John Juley vs. The Nekoosa Paper company. This was a suit for damages for injury received while at work in the mill. The plaintiff failed to appear and the case went for the defendant on default.

Birmingham & Dixon Lumber company vs. W. R. Manson. Jury waived and the case will be tried by the court.

Louis Meier vs. August Passer. This action was brought for alleged slander. The jury disagreed, standing 10 to 2 in favor of no cause for action. The parties are from Arpin.

Martin L. Robinson vs. Joseph Robinson. Action of ejectment. Settled.

C. A. Gardner, L. Desert and Frank C. McKenry vs. Wausau Excelsior Co. This case involved a large number of accounts and was referred to S. E. Rosenberg of Wausau.

Margaret E. McGregor vs. Jasper Croiteau, action on lease. Settled out of court.

N. Brander & Brother vs. John Bell and Phoebe A. Bell, action on note. Settled out of court.

Fritz Foller vs. Charles Drager. Continued.

Verner Anderson vs. Christ Dabel. Continued.

John Rothenberger vs. Michael Schmidt. Continued.

Lyman Lumber Co. vs. Robert H. McMullen. Jury waived and case will be tried by the court.

W. H. Budge vs. John Clapper. Continued.

First National Bank of Grand Rapids vs. E. S. Bell. Verdict directed for plaintiff for \$322.00.

Leo Froelich vs. R. B. Saiter. Change of venue.

This concluded the jury cases and the jury was discharged and allowed to go home, having been retained in the city only four days. There are several more cases on the calendar.

### A War Drama.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of next week there will be presented at the opera house in this city the war drama entitled, "Spanish American Conflict at Santiago." The play is by home talent, but is under the direction of Major Dillenback, who has seen service in both the war of the rebellion and the Spanish American war.

The members of the company have been putting in some good rehearsals and the major reports that great interest is being taken in the play by those who have been assigned parts, and that they are doing finely. Following is the cast:

Capt. Hutton, U. S. A.	L. A. Upham
Phil Bassett, private U. S. A.	Bert Dever
Milton Merry, U. S. N.	Marcellus McCarthy
Dr. Richardson, R. C. H. S.	Edward Daly
Elmer Walton, banker	W. A. Stangerland
Lieut. Fisk, U. S. A.	Edward McCarthy
Comdr. Dwyer, Walton's coachman	
Beverly Brown, Walton's butler, afterward R. C. H. S.	In love with chickens
Comdant, R. C. H. S.	Bertha Podawitz
Bess Walton, R. C. H. nurse	Eva Demaris
Yngvad Carey, Clara Burton, R. C. nurse	
Clara Carey	Arilla Fendish
Antonio Carlos, Cuban patriot	
Fernando Diaz, captain Spanish generals	
Major Dillenback	M. G. Dillenback
Lieut. Charobert, S. A.	Joseph Payne
Soldiers, sailors, Spanish guerrillas, etc.	

The proceeds of the entertainments will be for the benefit of Wood County Post No. 22, G. A. R., who will assist in the presentation of the play as much as possible. The sword drill by eighteen young ladies is said to be one of the prettiest things of the kind ever witnessed. Don't forget the dates, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 15 and 16.

### Unclaimed Letters.

West Side.  
List of letters unclaimed in the west side postoffice, for the week ending Oct. 9, 1901.

Brusdal, R. C. Petrykane, Joseph Dauries, Theophil Wearman, G. H. Mead, H. L.

Persons calling for the above named letters will please say "advertised." W. H. COCHRAN, Postmaster.

### Dance Postponed

On account of the heavy rain Thursday evening the dance at the opera house was postponed until next Wednesday night, when it will be given after the play. Fifty cents will entitle you to "larrup the floor" to your hearts content. The new orchestra members promise some good music.

### Must be Sold

The R. Austin place, about 5 acres of land with dwelling house. Well of coldest and purest water, situated in a beautiful pine grove. At a sacrifice for cash. Title perfect. Inquire at law office of J. W. COCHRAN.

Established 1868

Thirty-third Year

### ATTEND THE BEST.

**Green Bay Business College**  
GREEN BAY, WIS.

Wisconsin's Leading Commercial Training School.

Best Teachers, Best Courses, Best Facilities.

College in session the entire year. Students can enter at any time.

We occupy the only building in the state erected for business college purposes. Light, airy rooms. Beautiful fixtures, steam heat, Electric light.

E. F. QUINTAL, Pres. C. B. POTTER, Sec.

Send a Postal Card For Catalogue.

### CENTRALIA

### ...MEAT MARKET...

WEST GRAND RAPIDS.

A supply of Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats constantly on hand. Everything fresh and clean.

### Reiland's East Side Market

Is also the leading trading place on the east side. Here you will find everything wanted in the meat line. FISH AND GAME in season.

N. REILAND, Prop.

### Geo. W. Baker,

**Funeral Director and Embalmer.**

All business entrusted to my care will have prompt and careful attention. A qualified lady assistant. Special attention given to night calls.

Telephone 13. Center St. East Side. GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

### PILES CAN NOT BE CURED

by local treatment alone. Local application to remove the existing trouble and internal medicine to prevent the return is the only way to CURE piles. 25c. for treatment.

CUTLER'S COMBINED TREATMENT CURE

Is the only pile cure that combines internal and external treatments and CURES. One month treatment \$1.00.

Sold by all druggists or by mail on receipt of price by CLARK MEDICINE CO., Chicago, Ill.

### CHAS. S. WHITTLESEY,

**FIRE INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE**

Office over Bank of Grand Rapids, West Side.

All business promptly attended to.

First class fire insurance at Current Rates.

Over 2,000 acres of wild and improved farming lands for sale.

Houses and lots for sale in the city.

HOUSES TO RENT.

FOR SALE—100 acre farm, 40 acres cleared, good house and barn, team, stock and farm machinery, situated near town of P. Edwards, one mile from city limits.

FOR SALE—160 acre farm six miles east of city, good house, small barn, cheap.

FOR SALE—50 acre farm, fine house and barn, town of Hansen, 10 miles from city, excellent location. Can be secured at a bargain.

FOR SALE—Two lots and good house thereon, cheap for cash.

FOR SALE—Two lots with fine 10-room house, good barn and woodshed, situated in desirable residence part of the city, east side.

FOR SALE—One lot with fine house, no term improvements. Good location close to business part of city, west side.

FOR SALE—One lot with fine modern residence, good barn, French st., close to business part of city.

FOR SALE—Two good farms, town of Ardena, Junction county, 120 and 200 acres respectively. Prices and terms very reasonable.

Prices, terms and full particulars furnished at my office.

C. S. WHITTLESEY,

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.







# White Hand

## A Tale of the Early Settlers of Louisiana.

BY AUSTIN C. BURDICK

CHAPTER X.—(Continued.)  
"But what is the nature of this danger? What is this alternative?"  
"I dare not speak now, but I may tell you some time."

"But—"  
"—sh!" interrupted the princess, in an abrupt, but yet kind tone. "You must not urge me beyond what I have assured you. Coqualla speaks not without thought, and hence she speaks not the second time. I must not stop now. I know the character of some of your people, and their words do not come from their hearts. So you might be led away, and think Stung Serpent meant a dark thing when he spoke fair. You will not forget Coqualla."

With these words she turned away, and ere the youth could detain her she was gone. He saw the heavy door close after her light and graceful form, and then he sank down again upon the cold earth. What could be the meaning of her visit? Why should she have come to him thus to warn him of a danger threatened by her father? It was a strange circumstance, and afforded the prisoner plenty of food for thought.

The morning dawned, the prison door was opened, and Stung Serpent entered, and with him came two others, one of them an old man, decrepit with age, and the other a tall, athletic man, only a little older than Stung Serpent. White Hand quickly recognized this latter individual as the Great Sun—the king of all the Natchez, not only from his noble bearing and his resemblance to his brother, but also from the curiously wrought circlet of feathers, with its elevated plume of horse hair, that adorned his head.

The youth arose as these men entered, but he did not speak. His arms were folded across his breast, and with a steady, calm look, he returned the gaze that was bent upon him.

"White Hand," spoke the prince, "listen to the words that the Great Sun shall speak to thee."

At these words the king stepped forward. The prisoner had seen many proud men, and many of the great men among his people, but he had never seen one so purely noble in his look and bearing as the Great Sun of the Natchez.

"Son of the pale faced invader," spoke the chieftain, "thy people have come upon us with evil intent, and their feet already tread upon lands not their own. They have come with smooth tongue and smiling face, and while they whispered words of love, they have robbed us of that which the Great Spirit had given us. The white man says the Natchez are treacherous; but falsehood was not here until the white man came. He says the Natchez are cruel; but the dove is cruel when her nest is despoiled by the serpent. Whence art thou here in the village of the White Apple? Dost thou know?"

"No, no," uttered the prisoner.  
"Tis because of the evil that dwells in the bosom of your people. We sought a child of the white man to send him on a mission to the white man's God, and while we sought such an one, lo! the wish was met by one who wished to be free of an encumbrance upon him. You will not fear to go upon the mission we would have you perform. Every year many of our people go voluntarily to the world of spirits to accompany their beloved relatives. Then why should you fear, since you, too, will ascend at once to the home of your God? Child of the pale face, listen! Go tell your God that he shall send no more vengeance upon the Natchez for the deeds they have done to the white man. Tell him how the white man has come to despoil us. Tell him this: Once the Natchez were happy and peaceful; their homes were pure, and their hearts were glad. Plenty smiled upon them, and joy was theirs. But by and by a strange boat, with wings like a great bird, came over the great salt lake, and the white man was in it. He came with fire in his guns and fire in his barrels; and when a multitude had landed here, they began to place their foot upon our necks. And now our joy is gone, for rottenness has crept over our homes; rice has festered like great sores in our villages; our warriors have drunk of the accursed firewater until they have become like old women; our domain is becoming wrested from us and sorrow sits like a black spirit brooding over our decay. Tell your God all this, and then ask him not to answer the white man's prayers when they ask for vengeance against the Natchez. Remember my words, and forget not one of them."

Thus speaking, the Great Sun folded his arms and gazed silently into the youth's face. White Hand was moved—deeply moved by the speech he had heard, for there was a depth of pathos in it that appealed directly to the heart. He knew well what each word of the chieftain meant, and he knew how true it was. But beyond this there was a meaning that struck terror to the youth's soul. He was just upon the point of falling upon his knees, when the Great Sun turned away and stalked from the place. Pale and trembling, White Hand watched him until he was gone, and then turned to Stung Serpent.

"White Hand, you have heard the words of the Great Sun. He has spoken to you the truth. Now follow me."

Then Stung Serpent walked slowly from the prison house, and the old man took White Hand by the arm and said: "Come." Instinctively he obeyed the summons, though his steps trembled as he walked forth. When he reached the open air, the prisoner looked around, but not a living thing could he see save the stout prince who walked on ahead and the old man who led him.

Next to the prison, and distant some five rods, stood the temple. White Hand knew it by the rude imitation of the blazing sun that adorned the roof at the gable. Into this temple he was led, and here he found some twenty men, eight of whom were those warriors whose duty it was to attend the sacred fire. This fire was burning upon an altar, and very curiously wrought with strange devices.

But the youth took but little notice of the altar. His attention was arrested by the appearance of two stout men who stood near the altar with knives in their hands, and with a large bowl between them which was blood-stained both outside and in.

"Now, White Hand," spoke Stung Serpent, approaching him and placing his broad hand upon his shoulder, "you will not forget the message that the Great Sun has given you to deliver to your God, and you must give it word for word; and if the Great Spirit of the white man knows all things, he will know that the Natchez have only sent to him the words of truth. You will have an easy path from the earth, for our warriors know how to set the spirit free without pain."

With a quick start White Hand bounded back from Stung Serpent's touch. The whole truth now came upon him. He knew that the temple in a neighboring village had been recently struck by lightning and burned to ashes, and he had heard that the governor of the fort at Rosalie had professed to ask his God to send the calamity upon them. Now the Indians, in their ignorance of faith, believed they could send a message to the offended God of the white man, and that when he knew the truth, his anger would be appeased.

"Hold!" he uttered, raising his hand towards the prince. "What have I done that you should take my life? From a small boy I have grown up here, and never, by thought or deed, did I harm to one of your people. Why, then, do you take an innocent person to slay?"

"The pale boy has fallen into our power, and we would send him on a holy mission. Not in anger or revenge do we seek to do this, but only for good. Thou art a cast-away from those you loved, and surely you would rather be with those of your people who have come to the land of spirits before you than to have no home."

"And you think I will carry the message you would send?" cried the youth.  
"No," he added, deeply and solemnly. "I will tell the Great Spirit how I was a poor prisoner in your hands. I will tell him thus: In my own home I had a bitter enemy. That enemy desired my ruin that he might possess all my father's gold; so he betrayed me into the hands of the red men. They took me with them to their village, and I murmured not. Then they seized me, as they would a brute, and murdered me in cold blood! Thus will I speak unto the God of heaven, and ask for vengeance upon my murderers. Be sure, now, ye warriors of the Natchez, that I will do as I have said. I have harmed no one."

The red warriors were perplexed, and for some moments they whispered together in their own tongue. Then Stung Serpent approached his prisoner and took him by the hand, and having gazed awhile into his face, he said:

"Do you believe Stung Serpent would speak a falsehood?"

"I do not," was White Hand's immediate answer.

"Then listen to me. If I spare your life, I must speak falsehood, for I promised that you should not live."

"To whom did you make such a promise?" the youth asked.

"Never mind. Such a promise I made. But I have no desire to keep it, now that you will not carry the message we ask you to, save for mine honor."

"Honor! And can the noblest warrior of all the Little Suns of the Natchez find honor in taking the life of one who never harmed him?"

"Not in that—not in that. Yet I gave my word."

Thus speaking, the old warrior walked slowly to the other end of the temple, and then came back again, and when he stopped, a ray of light had shot athwart his dusky features.

"White Hand," he said, speaking more deeply than before, "can I know that thou wilt not speak falsehood to me—that if I have a promise from thee I may rest assured it will be most sacredly kept?"

"Ay—upon my life!" replied the prisoner, bowing low.

"Then if I spare thee now, wilt thou swear not to reveal thyself to any white person who shall come hither to our village, and that thou wilt not leave our village, save with my consent? Shall I have this promise from thee?"

The youth hesitated not an instant; but the promise was given quickly and distinctly.

"Then come with me now, and in time thou shalt see me again. But remember, thy promise is given on thy life, and Stung Serpent trusts thee. Not another man of all thy people could have moved the Natchez prince as thou hast."

Thus speaking, Stung Serpent stalked from the temple, and the old man took White Hand again by the arm and led him forth. Once more he was conducted to the prison, and without a word, the old Indian pushed him in, and then locked the door upon him.

CHAPTER XI.  
Alone the prisoner remained until noon, and then his dinner was brought by an Indian whom he had not before seen. He asked no questions, but allowed the messenger to go and come in silence. An hour afterwards the door was again opened, and this time the light, airy form of the Princess Coqualla entered the prison. White Hand immediately arose and moved towards her.

"My white brother is safe, and Coqualla is glad," the princess uttered, as she took the proffered hand.

"Ah, fair princess!" exclaimed the youth, with some sadness in his tone; "but how long shall I be safe?"

"As long as you wish. But listen. The Natchez speak plainly when they have anything to say, for they would be quickly understood. My father has promised to kill thee, and in one way alone can he forego his pledge. He will not kill his own son-in-law."

The dusky princess trembled as she spoke, and her head was bowed. But White Hand understood her. He gazed a few moments upon her downcast face, and he wondered at her extreme beauty. She was dark, but the youth had seen faces in his own land much darker, but never had seen a smoother, fairer skin, nor features more faultlessly regular and beautiful. He started at her words, but it was with a strange, thrilling start, and a troubled, perplexed look worked upon his face.

"Coqualla," he said, "thou art the only daughter of thy father?"

"Bike my father's. He loves thee, for thou hast touched his heart. Last night I heard him say thou wast the first uncomplaining, noble white man he had ever seen full of pain and sorrow. I love thee, too, and can always love thee and be true."

White Hand started across the prison, and his head was bowed in deep thought. At length he stopped and took Coqualla by the hand and led her to where the ground rolled up into a little knoll, and here he sat down and drew the princess to his side.

"Coqualla," he whispered, "speak to me truly, now, and let not a thought of me remain your words, or mold them to smoothness of utterance. You would marry me. Is it for love of me, or only to save my life?"

"Both," answered the fair girl. "But were thy life all thine own, and I thought that the asking would bring thee to me forever, I'd ask thee on my knees."

A little while the youth held the hand of the princess, and gazed into her large, dark eyes, and then he spoke. His words were low and earnest, and Coqualla listened in silence. He went on, and spoke more freely, but still in a whisper, and when he had done, the princess placed her arms about his neck and wept. He, too, wound his arms about the little form of his companion and pressed her to his bosom; and from that moment their loves were reciprocal.

Coqualla hurried away from the prison, and when she returned, she brought with her the dress of a Little Sun of the Natchez, and an earthen bottle. White Hand was soon arrayed in the Indian garb, and then the princess preceded to bathe his face, arms and feet with a fluid that was contained in the bottle. It was a preparation of the outer covering of the hickory nut, and some peculiar root, which gave the color of the red man's skin.

Thus arrayed and metamorphosed, Coqualla took her lover by the hand and led him forth. Not far from the temple was the house of Stung Serpent. It was, like all the other dwellings, of an oblong form, the walls built of rough timber, made tight by a cement formed of clay and Spanish moss, with a roof of reeds and vines very skillfully interwoven upon a frame, and made tight by the same kind of cement that formed the walls. To this house White Hand was led, and when he entered, he found that not only were all of Stung Serpent's family present, but also the Great Sun and his wives. (To be continued.)

### MAGILTON, THE APE ACROBAT.

Story from Scotland of a Ghost and a Series of Dreams.

Some years ago a wife had repeated dreams of a house, the interior arrangements of which she described minutely, although no idea as to its locality was conveyed to her. Subsequently, in the year 1888, I hired for the autumn from Lady B—a house in the Highlands, with shooting and fishing; my son, who was in Scotland at the time, arranged the matter, neither my wife nor I having seen the place. When I went (without my wife) to make final arrangements for taking possession, Lady B—was still living in the house, and she told me that if I did not mind she proposed putting me for the night into a bedroom which she herself usually occupied, and which for some time past had been haunted by "a little lady," who continually appeared in it. As I was somewhat skeptical upon such matters I replied that I should be delighted to make the acquaintance of her ghostly visitor, and I accordingly slept in the room, but no such visitor appeared to me.

Subsequently, upon my wife's arrival at the house, she, to her great astonishment, found it to be the counterpart of her dream house, and on inspecting it from hall to attic every detail appeared to correspond. But on descending again to the hall she said: "No, this cannot be the house, after all, as in my dream there was another suite of rooms on that side, which is missing here." She was at once told that there was such a suite of apartments, not approached from the hall, and on being taken over them she recognized every room. She, however, said that a bedroom in this suite appeared in her dream to be a sitting-room, and it appeared that this had been the case, but that the arrangement had just been altered.

A day or two after, my wife and I met Lady B—, and I introduced the two ladies to each other, as they had not previously been acquainted. Instantly Lady B—exclaimed: "Why, you are the lady who haunted my bedroom!" I have no explanation to offer, nor had my wife during the rest of her life, as to what some might call a remarkable coincidence, and what would be called in the Highlands a case of "second sight." Certainly my dear wife was the last person in the world to give undue license to her imagination, and, so far, I can vouch for the fact, and so can other members of my family, that she did undoubtedly describe accurately a house which had some rather remarkable arrangements, and this long before she or any other members of the family were even aware that such a house really existed."

Bismarck's Big Brain.  
Prince Bismarck's brain, according to the flattering estimate of the anthropologist, Otto Ammon, was probably the heaviest known to anatomical science. Herr Ammon, in consultation with Prof. Schafer, the sculptor, concluded from the measurements taken for Schafer's bust that the brain of the old statesman weighed 1,847 grammes, and consequently exceeds in weight that of any known genius. Currier's brain weighed 1,530 grammes, Byron's 1,567, Kant's 1,650, Schiller's 1,630, and Dante's 1,420. The average weight of the brain of an intelligent European is only 1,280 grammes.

His Reliance.  
"Do you really believe in your profession of faith healing?"

"It depends," said the man who is advertising occult powers, "on whether you mean as a medical aid or as a financial investment."—Washington Star.

## THE FIELD OF BATTLE

### INCIDENTS AND ANECDOTES OF THE WAR.

The Veterans of the Rebellion Tell of Whistling Ballet, Bright Bayonets, Bursting Bombs, Bloody Battles, Camp Fire, Festive Baza, Etc., Etc.

Zori P. Horebkiss, of Oak Park, a field operator of General Fisk during the war of the rebellion, recently received an interesting communication from Captain Sam H. Beckwith of Utica, N. Y., who has in his possession over 200 cipher messages of General U. S. Grant to his subordinate officers. The letter tells the story of how the courier delivered Sheridan's report of the Shenandoah Valley campaign to President Lincoln.

Beckwith enlisted as a private in the 11th Illinois Volunteer Infantry in April, 1861. His bravery brought him prominently before his superiors at the battle of Belmont. He was a Sergeant. He was given an order by Grant to overtake the columns of Wallace and Oglesby, and delivered Grant's written message ordering a change of route. Beckwith had ridden through a country infested with bushwhackers for more than twenty miles.

Upon his return to Grant's regiment he was promoted, and followed the general throughout the war as special operator. After he received his discharge as a soldier he was given the brevet title of captain, and was placed in charge of all of General Grant's cipher messages. Following is the story, as taken from Mr. Beckwith's notes, of how President Lincoln received Sheridan's report, a story that has never been published until now:

"In 1864 Abraham Lincoln visited the front, and Grant lent his cipher operator, Sam H. Beckwith, to Mr. Lincoln during his stay. The President's tent was connected with that of the operator by an awning.

"In March, 1864, Sheridan, who had swept up the Shenandoah Valley with 20,000 cavalry, halted long enough at Columbia, Va., to send three scouts with a report of his operations to the field operator on the noncommissioned staff of the lieutenant general of the army. The one that went directly north through Richmond arrived first. An orderly entered Beckwith's tent, and, saluting, reported:

"Mr. Operator, a courier from General Sheridan."

"Admit him instantly," cried the telegrapher, springing from his little field instrument.

"The courier was a sight to behold. 'I've got some writin' for you-uns in my boot heel, if I can scrouge it out,' he said.

"Is it a report from General Sheridan?" asked Beckwith.

"I reckon. I was ordered to deliver it in person to General Grant's field operator."

"How would you like to deliver it to the President?" asked the operator.

"Them wasn't my orders, but, Lord! it 'ud be the temptation of my life."

"Mr. Beckwith knew that President Lincoln would appreciate the novelty, and so he said to the orderly:

"With my compliments, request the President to step into the telegraph tent to meet a gentleman."

"The orderly saluted, and a moment later Mr. Lincoln entered. The picture was one that could never be forgotten. The tall, gaunt scout, with matted hair upon his shoulders, his buttoned clothing in rags, literally plastered with red clay mud, tried to stand on one foot to 'scrouge' Sheridan's report of the great campaign from the obstinate boot heel. The President, equally tall, standing with his hands behind his back, watched, waiting for he knew not what.

"Mr. President," said Beckwith, "this scout passed through Richmond with dispatches from General Sheridan. He wishes the honor of delivering them to the commander-in-chief."

"A courier from the front? This is indeed a pleasure. My brave man, let me shake your hand."

"Mr. Lincoln held out that great, generous hand, and the scout was wiping the Virginia mud from his hand that had been 'scrouging' that firmly pegged patent leather box.

"Holding the scout's dirty hand, Mr. Lincoln said:

"Quick! The dispatches!"

"Mr. Beckwith handed the courier a hatchet. Laying his left hand on the President's shoulder, the unabashed scout loosened the hollow heel and handed to the President a package sealed in tin foil.

"With hands that trembled just a little the President opened the package, took out the sheets of tissue paper, held them to the light of the tent opening, and then, as a smile broke over his face, where smiles would sometimes come, he said:

"I reckon this young chap will have to get himself into a little work before I shall be much the wiser."

"As Beckwith commenced his deciphering work the President said to the scout:

"The first time I meet General Sheridan I may report that you stamped on his report. What do you think he would say?"

wonderful campaign."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Old Confederate's Honey.  
"Every man in our company had a weakness for honey," said M. J. Corkendoff of Company A, 55th Illinois Infantry, to a group of veterans. "In fact," continued Mr. Corkendoff, "they loved honey to such an extent that they frequently risked their lives to procure it. We had moved down into Memphis from a position we had been holding on the outskirts of the town for several days, and on our way in we discovered a farmhouse owned by a Southern gentleman who had little or no use for Lincoln's soldiers. This man was a bee fancier and had an abundance of honey in his storehouse. When we learned this we went up and tried to purchase some of it. 'No, sah,' he declared, 'Lincoln's soldiers can't have any of my honey; no, sah.' Then he turned and walked away, leaving our boys standing in the road.

"Well, that night a raid was planned by the boys. They first drew lots to see who should compose the expedition. When four men had been chosen



— THEY "BLACKED UP." —

they laid their plans. First of all they were to black their faces, put on ragged clothes and then go to the farmhouse and get the honey. On their arrival they were met by a big bloodhound. A shot from one of the guns silenced the animal. Then the owner put in an appearance. He was seized, his gun taken away, placed in the center of his back, and then his hands tied behind him and over the gun. Then he was bucked up to a tree and left there. The boys then got into the honey. To make matters safe, they left a small kettle of it in front of Captain Dave Stewart's tent. The next day the owner of the honey came into camp and declared that our company was nothing but a set of thieves.

"Captain Stewart became very indignant and asked the man if he could identify the thieves. He replied that he could. Then the entire company had to run the 'gauntlet,' but as the men now wore the blue uniforms and were not blacked up, he failed to identify them. When he had left, Captain Stewart said: 'Boys, don't let your fondness for honey get the better of you again.'—Chicago Record.

Harmless Fuse.  
In "A Woman's Experiences During the Siege of Vicksburg," printed in the Century, an amusing incident connected with a fuse is told.

Every day, as long as the siege continued, our rector crossed the hospital ridge and passed along the most exposed streets on his way to the church, always carrying with him his pocket communion service, apparently standing an even chance of burying the dead, comforting the dying, or being himself brought home maimed or cold in death. His leaving was a daily anguish to those who watched him vanish over the brow of the hill.

One evening, coming back in the dusk, he saw a burly wagoner slip off his horse and get under it in a hurry. His head appeared, bobbing out first from one side, then from the other. Above him in the air, bobbing, too, and with a quick, uneasy motion, was a luminous spark. After a full minute spent in vigorous dodging, the man came out to prospect. The supposed fuse was still there, burning brilliantly.

"Hang the thing!" he grunted. "Why don't it burst?"

He had been playing hide-and-seek for sixty seconds with a fine specimen of our Southern lightning-bug or firefly.

Sickles' Missing Leg.  
Gen. Sickles is so impressive in appearance that people stare a good deal at his crutches (he lost a leg at Gettysburg), and not a few strangers have the bad grace to stop him and inquire how he met with his supposed accident. The general does not take these impertinences any too kindly, though he usually avoids giving expression to his opinion of the questioner. Once in a while he indulges in sarcasm. A young man who ought to have known better came up to him one day in the presence of a number of spectators and said:

"Beg pardon, sir, but where did you lose that leg?"

Sickles turned a stern look upon him and answered in his most tragic bass voice: "You ought to know."

"Perhaps I ought," said the inquisitor, "but I don't, and I should be obliged if you would tell me."

"Young man," thundered the general, "I lost my leg at the battle of Runkler Hill, and don't you forget it again!"—Cleveland Leader.

A man with a homely face doesn't care to be told that things are as plain as his nose.

## COAL-HEAVING GIRLS.

Feat of Athletic Japanese Maidens Amazed the Bishop.

Bishop Potter, in the Century, says that of all he saw in Japan that which lives most vividly in his memory is the loading of a steamship with coal at Nagasaki. He thus describes the scene: The huge vessel, the Empress of Japan, was one morning, soon after its arrival at Nagasaki, suddenly festooned I can use no other word, from stem to stern on each side with hanging platforms, the broadest nearest the base, strung together by ropes, and ascending from the sampans, or huge boats in which the coal had been brought along-side the steamer, until the highest and narrowest platform was just below the particular port-hole through which the coal was received into the ship.

There were four or five of these platforms, one above another, on each of which stood a young girl.

On board the sampans men were filling a long line of baskets holding, I should think, about two buckets of coal, and these were passed up from the sampans in a continuous line until they reached their destination; each young girl, as she stood on her platform, passing, or rather almost throwing, the huge basket to the girl above her, and she again to her mate above her, and so on to the end.

The rapidity, skill and, above all, the rhythmic precision with which, for hours, this really tremendous task was performed was an achievement which might fill an American athlete with envy and dismay.

As I moved to and fro on the deck above them I took out my watch to time the girls, and again I counted sixty-nine baskets—the number never fell below sixty—passed on board in a single minute.

Think of it! The task, I ought rather to call it an art, so neatly, simply and gracefully it was done, was this: The young girl stooped to her companion below her, seized from her uplifted hands a huge basket of coal, and then shooting her little arms upward, tossed it laughingly to the girl above her.

And all the while there was heard, as one passed along from one to another of these chains of living elevators, a clear, rhythmic sound, which I supposed at first to be produced by some bystander striking the metal string of something like a mandolin, but which I discovered, after a little, was a series of notes produced by the lips of these young coal-heavers, distinct, precise, melodious and stimulating.

And at this task these girls continued, unintermittedly and blithely, from 10 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, putting on board in that time, I was told, more than a thousand tons of coal. I am free to say that I do not believe there is another body of work-folk in the world who could perform the same task in the same time and with the same ease.

### Special Taxes in France.

In France doors and windows are taxed in over 9,000,000 houses and returns made a few years ago showed that the amount received from such taxation was just about half as much as was received from the land tax. Every railway ticket in France is taxed and, in fact, in that country almost everything of any value or of money-producing power is taxed, either by central or local authorities or both. Everything that goes into any city or town in the shape of wine, fruit, poultry, fish or any kind of food or drink is taxed as it enters.

Any person placing tables, plants or flowers in front of his establishment or an awning over doors or windows is taxed for so doing. The town authorities of Bonn, in Germany, have decreed that every projecting window or balcony shall be taxed 50 marks, or about £2 10 shillings, a year.

### Germans With Irish Brogue.

Of late years many German boys go to Ireland to learn the language and acquire at the same time the true middle-class opinion of England, which they cherish and propagate on their return to their native land. Perhaps, says the Outlook, that is one of the sources of German dislike for the Englishman.

Another thing that the German boy acquires in Ireland is a rich and varied brogue, and one of the most amusing things one hears in Germany is the walter who speaks German-Irish-English. A music hall comedian who could adequately imitate this combination, as I have frequently heard it, would certainly make his fortune. Next to this in ludicrousness is the cockney English of many porters and waiters—learned, I have no doubt, within the sound of Bow Bells.

### Sent Love by Phonograph.

To illustrate Queen Alexandra's kindness of heart a story told is that of an elderly lady-in-waiting to her mother, the late Queen of Denmark. In one of King Christian's weekly letters to his daughter he wrote that the old lady was dying and that her one last wish was to speak again to her "dear Princess Alex." At that time it was impossible for Alexandra to leave England, but she spoke a long, tender message of love and hope and remembrance into a phonograph and sent it by special courier to Copenhagen. It arrived only a short time before the old lady's death, but it made her last hours serenely happy.

It is supposed that anybody is good enough to speak before school children, and advise them to mind the teacher, and behave, and study, and become great men and women, but school children are fierce critics. A little man recently appeared before the children of an Aitchison school, with an address he had learned by heart, and the children are still "mocking" him.



# Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50  
Six Months.....75

Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 12, 1901.

## LOOKING FOR INFORMATION.

People in the East Have Heard of Our Co-operative Systems.

The Tribune is in receipt of the following letter, which contained a newspaper clipping that by the change of the word month to annum makes our telephone service cheaper than even the most sanguine ever expect. Following is the letter:

Alexandria Bay, N. Y., Oct. 1, 1901.

Sirs: I enclose herewith a clipping from one of my exchanges, which, in view of the fact that the Bell people here charge \$18 per year for a phone, has interested me greatly. Can you put me in communication with local parties who will explain the workings and practical results of that plan. If possible I would like to establish such a system here. Thanking you in advance for any courtesy you may show me in this matter, I remain very truly yours,

G. L. OLDS.

Following is the enclosed clipping: Cheap Telephone Service.

New York Post: Service by mutual telephone companies in Wisconsin is cheap. These companies are doing business in several cities under what is known as the "Wisconsin valley plan." It is a strictly co-operative idea. The corporation can sell stock only to such persons as rent its services, and the renter can buy as many shares of stock as he rents telephones. Whenever the stockholder ceases to rent as many telephones as he holds shares, the company reserves the right to call in and cancel his excess of stock and refund to him its par value. The company bonds itself to regulate its services may purchase stock if he so desires. The company must also regulate its charges so as to be able to pay its stockholders a dividend of one per cent a month, to be credited to each stockholder on his monthly rental. In Grand Rapids a rental of \$2.25 per annum for business houses and \$1 for residences is charged, and a monthly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent (75 cents) is credited to the rental account of each stockholder. The stockholder actually receives his business telephone for \$1.50 and his residence for 25 cents.

It will be seen that in the above item the rate should be per month instead of per annum, which would make a very material difference in the rate.

## October Weather.

Of October weather Prof. Hicks says: A Mars period is central on the 2d, extending beyond the middle of the month, which is sufficient cause for apprehending heavy autumnal storms. Between 2d and 6th look for cloudiness and rain and snow in many parts of the country. Almost sure to be followed by change to much colder weather. From 8th to 16th return of low barometer and other conditions, leading to more storms of rain and snow. The 9th is the central day of this reactionary period. The moon is on the celestial equator on that day, greatly increasing the probability of warm October rains and thunder southward, but turning to early snow squalls later in northern sides of the country. A very unusual combination of disturbing causes bears on the regular storm period which is central on the 13th, covering 13th to 18th. The conjunction of moon with the sun on the 12th will precipitate the change to warmer with falling barometer at the very outset of this regular Vulcan period, and returning storms of rain and snow will pass across the country about Monday the 14th to Thursday the 17th. The chances for heavy autumnal gales over the lakes and north Atlantic are many at this period. At the crisis of these storms it will be best to look for some early winter. Reactionary autumnal disturbances 20th to 21st. Perceptible change to warm in the west about 19th followed by rains, with probable sleet and snow. Some of the heaviest storms of the month may certainly be counted on during the storm period central on the 26th, which will be followed by a cold wave.

## Had Never Met Him.

One of our merchants tells of an instance that happened in his store some time ago that seemed quite amusing to the bystanders. An old fellow and his better half had come to town to make some purchases, and while the lady was picking out what she wanted the old man went to the bank to draw some money. He found the bank closed, however, and came back to the store to wait awhile, thinking it was too early. Later he went to the bank again, but the institution was still shut tighter than a clam, and the old boy who had \$750.00 deposited there, began to think that the affair was busted and that he was minus his seven fifty. He told his troubles to the merchant, who explained to him that the bank was not open that day, it being Washington's birthday, a legal holiday. The old fellow scratched his head and repeated slowly, trying to refresh his memory: "George Washington? George Washington? why, he never came to Rudolph." His fears were allayed, however, and he went away feeling much relieved, even though he was not personally acquainted with the man under discussion.

## A Word to Travelers.

The excitement incident to traveling and change of food and water often brings on diarrhoea and for this reason no one should leave home without a bottle of Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea remedy. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

## Short Course in Agriculture.

The popular course for young farmers at the State university promises to be largely attended the coming term and all indications are that the college will be taxed to its utmost to accommodate those seeking admittance.

Many improvements have been made in the various departments which will strengthen the work materially throughout the course.

Two hundred twenty-five young men have already signified their intention to enter at the opening of the term and have been enrolled in the course. Seventy-five more applications can be accepted and these will be received in the order of their application.

Those contemplating attending should apply early in order to have a place in the class assured them.

Send application for admittance to the Short Course in Agriculture to R. A. MOORE, Madison, Wis.

## Beell Wins Match.

Fred Beell, the Marshfield wrestler, won a match on Saturday evening from Charles Moth of Reedsburg. The match was catch as catch can, best three out of five falls. Moth won the first fall in sixteen minutes by a half nelson and bar hold, and Beell won the other three falls in nine, sixteen and eleven minutes, the holds being a scissor and bar, a hammer lock, and a three-quarter nelson and bar. Beell went into the ring weighing only 152 pounds, while his lengthy antagonist admitted that he weighed 185, and looked fully ten pounds heavier than this weight. Moth is an old wrestler and knows all the tricks of the game, having at one time held the championship for Greco-Roman style of wrestling. His long reach and excessive weight made it very hard for Beell to do anything with him, and it was a wonder to the spectators to see him handle him the way he did. Beell, however, was in the pink of condition and showed no evidences of fatigue at the end of the match. The gate receipts aggregated about \$200.

## Tot Causes Night Alarm.

"One night my brother's baby was taken with croup," writes Mrs. J. C. Snider of Crittenden, Ky. "It seemed it would strangle before we could get a doctor, so we gave it Dr. King's New Discovery which gave quick relief and permanently cured it. We always keep it in the house to protect our children from croup and whooping cough. It cured me of a chronic bronchial trouble that no other remedy would relieve." Infallible for colds, croup, throat and lung troubles. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly's.

## Twenty-Third Anniversary.

Marshfield Times.—Tuesday of last week was the twenty-third anniversary of the arrival of Frank Gokey in this city. He ate his first meal in the Hotel de Rivers when there were only three houses and about fifty people in the town. Mr. Gokey is well known here having spent his boyhood days in Rudolph.

## Report of the Financial Condition of

The Bank of Grand Rapids (west side), located at Grand Rapids, State of Wisconsin at the close of business on the 9th day of September, 1901.

## RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts.....	\$267,882.66
Overdrafts.....	1,832.31
Other Real Estate.....	1,584.00
Deposits (from).....	1,500.00
Bonds, Stocks and Securities.....	7,900.00
Cash items.....	257.11
Checks on other banks.....	4,290.11
Due from Banks and Bankers.....	14,526.87
U. S. and National Currency on hand.....	4,190.00
Specie.....	13,545.29
Notes and Coins.....	39.00
Tax Certificates and Redemption Receipts.....	1,335.33
Total.....	\$316,026.92

## LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock.....	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus Fund.....	5,199.18
Undivided Profits less loss and expense account.....	3,411.64
Deposits.....	224,528.51
Due to revenue stamp acct.....	51.79
Total.....	\$316,026.92

## STATE OF WISCONSIN, '01

## COUNTY OF WOOD, '01

I, Isaac P. Witter, vice president of the above named bank, Bank of Grand Rapids, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Isaac P. Witter, Vice President.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of October, 1901.

F. H. JACKSON,  
Notary Public, Wood County, Wisconsin.

## Mrs. Botha's Discreetness.

Mrs. Louis Botha, wife of the Boer commandant general, vindicates women against the aspersion that they cannot keep a secret. The most experienced diplomatist was never more discreet than this lady. During her stay in London she was besought by interviewers and bombarded with letters. But not a soul had the least idea of what was passing through her mind. And she has enjoyed shopping in Regent street as if she had not a care in the world.

## The New Northern Wisconsin

Not so many years ago Northern Wisconsin was only known as a vast lumber camp. In this region the choppers and sawyers of the day rapidly turned the tall pine into building material. Then came the development of the mining industry and as time sped on manufacturers and farmers turned their eyes to the New North. They saw many opportunities for getting rich with the aid of the fine soil, the varieties of trees, iron ore, clay, kaolin and marl and now the busy hum of machinery in the shop and the work of the reaper on the farm plainly indicates prosperity. Although this country is rapidly settling, there are still plenty of opportunities, as land is cheap and can be purchased on easy terms. Transportation facilities are of the very best for

THE WISCONSIN CENTRAL RY. as its name indicates, runs through the very center of the state, thus offering unexcelled facilities for the markets of the world. Interesting booklets and maps can be obtained by addressing:

W. H. MILLEN, Land and Industrial Commissioner, BERTON JOHNSON, Gen. Freight Agt., or JAS. C. POND, Gen. Pass. Agent, Colby and Abbot building, Milwaukee, Wis.

## Business Locals.

—Dr. J. J. Looze Grand Rapids, office over Wood County Drug store, telephone No. 62. Residence telephone No. 246.

—Dr. A. L. Ridgman, Centralia. Office over Centralia Drug Store. Telephone No. 92. Telephone at residence, No. 23.

—F. Pomainville, M. D. Office in rear of Steib's drug store. Telephone at office, No. 35; residence, Centralia, No. 248.

—Dr. D. Waters, physician and surgeon. Office over Church's drug store, telephone 182. Night calls at Dixon House, telephone 33.

—Dr. Chas. Pomainville, Dentist. Office over J. A. Cohen's store, Grand Rapids, Wis. Telephone 216.

—For fine dental work, go to Dr. D. A. Telfer, office over Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapids.

—Dr. F. D. Humphrey, homeopathic physician and surgeon, office over "White Front." Special attention given to women and children and all chronic diseases.

—A. B. Crawford, Dentist. Office in Reiland building, Grand Rapids. High grade service at reasonable fees.

World's Largest Needle Factory.  
The largest needle manufactory in the world is at Redditch, Worcestershire, England. Over seventy million needles are made weekly.

## NEW SHOE SHOP.

All kinds of repairing on Boots and Shoes promptly and neatly done.

C. F. WARD,  
Shop on Myer St. West Side

## Patronize Home Industry

by having your work done at the  
**Riverside Steam Laundry.**  
All work guaranteed.  
GEORGE BOYER, PROP.  
West Side, Near Commercial House.

## CURES IN 3 TO 5 DAYS.

B. No. 1.—For Men, Internally, 50c.  
B. No. 2.—For Men, Wash, 50c.  
B. No. 3.—For Women, Wash, 50c.  
SAFE AND SURE.  
CURE GUARANTEED.  
Send 2c for brochure.  
Sold by all Druggists, or sent on receipt of price by  
**CLARK MEDICINE CO., Chicago, Ill.**

## DON'T BE FOOLED!

Take the genuine, original  
**ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA**  
Made only by Madison Medicine Co., Madison, Wis. It keeps you well. Our trade mark cut on each package. Price, 35 cents. Never sold in bulk. Accept no substitute. Ask your druggist.

## C. M. DOUGHARTY,

Electric Light and Bell Wiring.  
Full line of Batteries and Electrical Supplies.  
Telephone 86. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

## M. A. BOGGER,

**UNDERTAKER,  
EMBALMER,  
AND FUNERAL  
DIRECTOR.**

—Also Proprietor of a—  
**First Class Livery Stable.**  
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

## M. STEINBERG,

pays the highest cash market price for

**Second hand furniture, stoves,  
and household goods.**

Others represent themselves to be in partnership with me, but such is not the case. See Steinberg himself if you want the best prices.  
Stores on both east and west sides, Grand Rapids, Wis.

## SHOES



## FOR EVERYBODY Selling Shoes To Fit Men's Feet

Is my business, and the way my business has increased from the start leads me to believe that I am giving the best value in shoes that can be obtained.

**ZIMMERMAN,**  
He Sells Shoes.

# GREAT SPECIAL SALE!

## At The Milwaukee Cheap Store.

Commencing October 14th to 19th, 1901. Being overstocked and crowded for room we have decided to slaughter the goods and cut the prices way down to the bottom, which everybody will do well to take advantage of.

## The Stock Must be Reduced.

## DRY GOODS.

White Shaker flannel worth 6 cts. special price.....	3c	Extra Fine Brocaded dress goods worth 20 cts. at this sale.....	23c	Ladies' Flannelette Wrappers new styles this season make.....	59c
Dark Checked Outing Flannel worth 6 cts our price.....	3c	A good Cotton Batton per roll clean goods.....	3c	Ladies' Plush Capes worth \$5.00 at this sale.....	\$3.50
Good Heavy Dark Outing flannel worth 10 cts our price.....	5c	104 Cotton Gray Blankets per pair.....	37c	Ladies' Jackets Gray Beaver worth \$5.00 our price.....	\$1.50
Klondyke Mottled Heavy flannel worth 10 cts our price.....	7c	Ladies' Black Sateen Skirts worth 60 cts.....	35c	Men's fancy border handkerchiefs, worth 5c. only.....	2c
Good Black sateen worth 10 cts at this sale.....	5c	Double Width Percale worth 10 cts cur price.....	6c	Child's pictured handkerchiefs at this sale 2 for.....	1c

## GLOVES and MITTENS

At a Sacrifice. You can't afford to miss this

Men's Black Jersey Lined Gloves worth 25 cents at this sale.....	15c	Boys' Leather lined mittens worth 25 cents our price.....	10c	Child's heavy fleeced lined mittens, our price.....	5c
Men's Leather Unlined Gloves a big bargain for.....	10c	Ladies' Black double knit mittens worth 15 cents at this sale.....	8c	Men's heavy wool Sweaters worth 75 cents, our price.....	39c
Men's India Tanned Gloves warm lined worth 15 our price.....	44c	Ladies' Black double knit mittens fancy open work.....	20c	Men's fine wool Sweaters silk stripes, a big bargain for.....	\$1.00
Men's Lined Mule skin Mittens good and strong.....	18c	Ladies' fine Mocha gloves worth \$1.00, a big bargain.....	39c	Boys' Cotton Sweaters black and maroon, only.....	13c
Men's all calf skin mittens heavy lined worth 75 cents.....	39c	Infant's fine Wool mittens fancy silk overworked worth 20 now.....	7c	Boys' heavy wool Sweaters worth 75 cents our price.....	39c
Men's buck skin mittens unlined at this sale.....	75c	Child's Black mittens, just think of the price per pair.....	1c	Youth's Suits, dark colors, age 13 to 18, worth \$3.00....	1.75

## SHOES AND RUBBERS.

Ladies' fine Dongola slippers small sizes only.....	39c	Men's Satin Calf Shoes lace or Congress, at this sale.....	85c	Child's Calf Shoes lace only, sizes 5 to 8 1/2, worth \$1.00....	69c
Ladies' fine kid shoes lace only, worth \$1.50 at this sale.....	95c	Men's fine Vici Kid shoes worth \$2.50, our price.....	\$1.75	Child's fine Shoes sizes 0 to 3, all colors, cloth tops for little tots.....	15c
Ladies' Calf Slippers all solid worth \$1.00, our price.....	65c	Little Gent's Box Calf Shoes sizes 11 to 2 worth \$1.25.....	85c	Men's Lumbermens heavy rubbers heel and buckle 7 to 11.....	89c
Ladies' Box Calf shoes all solid, worth \$1.75, our price.....	\$1.25	Misses Grain Shoes sizes 13 to 2 at this sale.....	65c	Men's rubbers, all styles, at this sale.....	35c
Ladies' rubbers new styles, our price.....	25c				

## UNDERWEAR and FURNISHINGS.

Men's gray heavy Shirts and Drawers, a big bargain.....	15c	Ladies' ribbed Vests and Pants, fleecy, silver gray.....	19c	Men's black, mercerized satin overshirts, worth 90c.....	45c
Men's heavy, fleecy lined Shirts and Drawers, worth 50c.....	24c	Men's jersey knit overshirts, worth 50c, at this sale.....	25c	Men's gray woolen sox, good and strong, per pair.....	7c
Men's heavy ribbed Wool Shirts and Drawers, worth 75c.....	45c	Boys' jersey knit overshirts, fancy stripes, our price.....	25c	Men's heavy wool sox, worth 25c at this sale.....	13c
Men's Australian Wool Shirts and Drawers, plush back.....	65c	Men's black jersey overshirts, fleecy lined, worth 75c.....	44c	Men's heavy wool jersey pants, best for the money.....	\$1.00
Men's fancy striped Menirino Shirts and Drawers, this sale.....	39c	Men's imitation french flannel overshirts with tie.....	45c	Men's wind proof covert coat a big bargain.....	1.08

## NOTIONS and HOUSEHOLD GOODS

A good strong Fire Shovel at this sale.....	2c	Corset Clasps warranted not to rust, per pair.....	1c	A good padlock with two keys, at this sale.....	5c
A big glass Butter Dish worth 10 cents at this sale.....	5c	Patented hooks and eyes per card of 2 dozen.....	1c	Heavy japanned wardrobe books, two for.....	1c
Fancy decorated China worth up to 25 cents your choice.....	10c	A good wire pot cleaner at this sale.....	3c	A good fibre scrubbing brush, worth 20c, our price.....	10c
Fancy Opal Water Set, assorted colors, 6 tumblers one pitcher Ladies' leather and cloth Belts.....	75c	Old Mill Soap guaranteed to give satisfaction, 10 bars for.....	25c	Opaque Cloth Window Shades all complete.....	15c
	5c	A big boys' hatchet, worth 10c at this sale.....	5c		

**READER!** Your ear is wanted for just a minute in relation to the prices above mentioned. We wish to call your attention to a few facts: Everything here is just as represented or money refunded if not satisfactory. It is very easy to advertise on paper, but hard to back up the prices—a policy that our would-be competitors seem to pursue. We are here to back up every item we advertise and do the right thing by the people, and the people do right by us. One price to all and the lowest. Follow the crowd for bargains to

COHEN BROTHERS

**THE MILWAUKEE CHEAP STORE**

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

## Don't Miss The Chance

To look over my stock of furniture if you contemplate buying anything in this line. A nice clean stock, a large assortment, and the very low prices are the things that make my store an attractive place at which to trade. Call and look over the stock.

**J. W. NATWICK,**  
The Furniture Man.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

Call and see my studio. I make  
**PERFECT  
PORTRAITS**

THAT ARE LIKENESS AS WELL

**MORTERUD'S  
NEW STUDIO  
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.**

## People who are Particular

What They Eat always insist upon having  
**Dewey, Victoria or Sunbeam Flour.**  
Bread made from it retains all the elements of the wheat that goes to make brain and strength and has a delicious wheat flavor that is all its own. Sold by all grocers. If not at yours, write the mill.

**Grand Rapids Milling Co.**

**J. W. COCHRAN,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
CENTRALIA, WIS.  
Office over the Bank of Centralia.

**B. M. VAUGHAN,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
GARDNER BLOCK,  
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.  
Real Estate Bought and Sold on Commission.

**W. E. WHEELAN,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
Daly's Block,  
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

**GOGGINS & BRAZEAU,**  
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,  
CENTRALIA, WIS.  
Office in Daly's Brick Block.

**JOHN A. GAYNOR,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.  
Will practice in the several courts of the Seventh Judicial Circuit. Office in Gardner's Block.  
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.  
Telephone No. 46.

**CONWAY & CONWAY,**  
GRAND RAPIDS.  
LAW, LOANS, and COLLECTIONS.  
We have \$20,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest.



## PERSONAL MENTION.

C. Otto of Vesper was in the city on Monday on business.

Wm. Kellogg was in Milwaukee this week on business.

Dan McKercher was down from Merrill to spend Sunday.

Emile Rossier transacted business at Wausau on Friday last.

E. T. Harmon left on Monday for Chicago on a business trip.

Contractor A. H. Dustin spent Sunday with old friends at Dexter.

Miss Della Renne is visiting relatives and friends in Marshfield this week.

T. A. Lipke has been confined to his home a part of the past week by sickness.

Oil Inspector C. H. Wood made a trip to Marshfield on Friday on official business.

Mrs. Geo. L. Williams and daughter Hazel are visiting friends in the city this week.

Wm. Hooper and Frank Boles of Nekoosa were in the city on business on Thursday.

Mrs. A. L. Arpia of Bruce was in the city last week, visiting with friends and relatives.

Ervin Henry and Fred Kruger left for Plainfield Monday to dig potatoes for a few weeks.

Mrs. Will Carey has been confined to her bed with sickness for several days the past week.

Register of Deeds E. A. Upham transacted business in Marshfield Friday and Saturday.

Merchant E. H. Kier and John L. Sullivan of City Point transacted business here on Thursday.

N. Gerard of Stoughton, Wis., is in the city this week looking after his interests and greeting friends.

Wm. Little left Thursday for New Lisbon, where he was called by the death of his uncle, E. D. Sage.

Miss Arvilla Demarais is in Marshfield this week assisting in the work in the News office as compositor.

Chief of Police A. F. Gerwing and officer Griffin of Marshfield were in the city on Tuesday as witnesses.

Charles Hahn, the Marshfield insurance and real estate agent, transacted business at the courthouse on Wednesday.

Miss Laura Houston and Miss Eva Gardner departed on Wednesday for a short visit with relatives in Minnesota.

Alex Bandiera left on Wednesday for Madison, where he will attend the state university during the ensuing year.

Guy Hambricht of Milwaukee was in the city over Sunday the guest of Frank Atwood, they being boyhood friends.

Central Wisconsin: Harry Gardner, son of the late Judge Gardner of Grand Rapids, spent this Friday in Wausau.

Will Collier has sold his team to Day & Sampson and accepted a position with Johnson & Hill Co. as deliveryman.

Levia Hohe, who has been visiting friends and relatives here during the past week, returned to his home at Appleton Monday.

Rev. W. A. Peterson left on Tuesday for Ripon to attend the annual conference of the M. E. church, which is held at that place.

Mrs. T. C. St. Amour left on Monday for Buffalo, having received a telegram telling her of the death of her father in that city.

Mrs. Charles Phillo and children returned Tuesday from Tomahawk, where she had been visiting her sister for some time past.

Mrs. J. D. Cutter, nee Phillo, arrived in the city on Tuesday and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. B. Phillo, and other relatives.

Walter Lyon of Elroy, conductor on the Northwestern road, was called to this city on Thursday by the serious illness of his father, R. W. Lyon.

Miss Cora Larson, who has been a guest at the home of Wm. Vaughn for some time past, returned to her home at Rockford, Ill., on Thursday.

C. E. Lingo, special pension examiner with headquarters at Green Bay, was in the city on Wednesday looking after the interest of the old soldier boys.

Rev. Bittner has been in Stevens Point this week in attendance at a special conference of the German Lutheran ministers of the Wisconsin valley.

Burton Brown, who has been at Dawson, N. D., for several weeks past engaged in hunting and visiting friends, has returned to his home in this city.

Miss Nina Demarais, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Libbie Demarais, for several weeks past, expects to return to her home in Minneapolis on Saturday.

Joe Holmstrom who has been acting in the capacity of deliveryman for Johnson & Hill Co. for the past few years is now employed in the grocery department.

County Clerk E. S. Renne made a trip to Marshfield on Saturday on business, returning Monday. Incidentally he attended the Beal-Moth wrestling match while there.

C. M. Hutchinson, editor of the Necedah Republican, was in the city on Monday on his way home from Pittsville, where he had been on a business trip. The Tribune acknowledges a pleasant call.

Miss Mollie McGloin arrived in the city last week and is assisting her father in getting the house ready for her mother and the remainder of the family who are expected to arrive soon.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

E. S. Huckins has succeeded F. S. Woodworth as postmaster at Pittsville.

A new lot of nice new fluffy carded wool for comforters at Mrs. J. Hamm's.

W. Pavelick is placing a stone foundation placed under his house and meat market on the west side.

The home of Bert Howard of Port Edwards was gladdened on the 3d instant by the arrival of a boy baby.

Charles Bray and Lena Twitchman of Arpin were married in this city Sept. 29th by Justice of the Peace W. H. Getts.

Hannah Kuberger and Wm. Kuntz, both of Marshfield, were married in this city on October 1st, Justice Getts tying the knot.

Johnson & Hill Company have purchased the stock of groceries owned by Marrenka Bros. and the latter will discontinue the business.

The Grand Rapids Lumber company started up its mill again on Monday after a shut down of some time on account of the scarcity of logs.

Makes assimilation perfect healthy blood, firm muscles, strong nerves. Quicken the brain, makes and keeps you well. Great medicine, Rocky Mountain Tea. 35c at Johnson & Hill Co.

A very nice display of burnt leather goods can be seen in the drug store of Johnson & Hill Co. Some of the work is especially nice and well worth looking at.

Next Saturday there will be a foot ball game between the Tomah Indians and the Grand Rapids team. It is entirely probable that there will be a good game.

Work was commenced on the foundation for the standpipe of the waterworks last week, and the matter will probably be hurried along as lively as possible now.

It will be to your interest to call at the Morterud Studio when looking for photos. Why? Because everything is up-to-date, and first class work at moderate prices.

The latest slot machine craze that has made its appearance in this vicinity is the so-called peanut machine, which seems to be quite an attraction to the younger generation.

There was not as large an attendance as usual at the Faust play on Monday evening, but those who were present speak well of the performance in every way.

The Hawaiian woman's club at Honolulu debated the question: "Is it better to take Rocky Mountain Tea hot or cold?" Either way it magnifies your pleasure. Johnson & Hill Co.

Private advices from Harry Miller state that he has arrived safely in Boston after a tempestuous voyage across the ocean. He reports a very pleasant sojourn in England.

Potato buyers have been offering forty-five cents a bushel for the tubers during the past week, and even fifty cents for a really first class article, but very few are coming in at these figures.

Rev. Shaw will give an address next Sunday evening to business men at First Congregational church. Subject, "The Necessity for and the Right Use of Leisure." All are cordially invited.

The school in the Congregational church was dismissed on Tuesday to allow the health officer to fumigate the building as a precaution against scarlet fever. School opened again Wednesday morning.

There will be harvest and mission feast at the Scandinavian Moravian church next Sunday. Morning services at 10:30; evening services at 7:30. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the pastor will preach at Rudolph.

We, the jury find that the deceased came to his death from heart failure, caused by not taking Rocky Mountain Tea made by Madison Medicine Co. 35c at Johnson & Hill Co.

The Marshfield Times sent out as a supplement this week a piece of tissue paper made by the Marshfield Tissue Company, on which was printed a description of the mill. The capacity of the mill is 2 1/2 tons a day.

Among the faces of beautiful women of Merrill in last Sunday's Sentinel was that of Miss Laura Schmitt, who is well known to all the people in this city, having been here a number of years during the millinery season.

There will be no preaching service at the Methodist church next Sunday on account of the absence of the pastor, who is in attendance at the state conference. The Sunday school and other services will be held as usual.

FOUND—A pocketbook containing a sum of money, on Thursday morning on east side. Owner can have same by calling on Mrs. Dan Johnson near Vesper, or by mail to Centralia postoffice, and paying for this notice.

The F. MacKinnon Manufacturing company has placed in its factory a new iron planer 24x24 inches by 5 feet, which will be used in the repair work of the mill. Clarence Vaughn has charge of this department of the work.

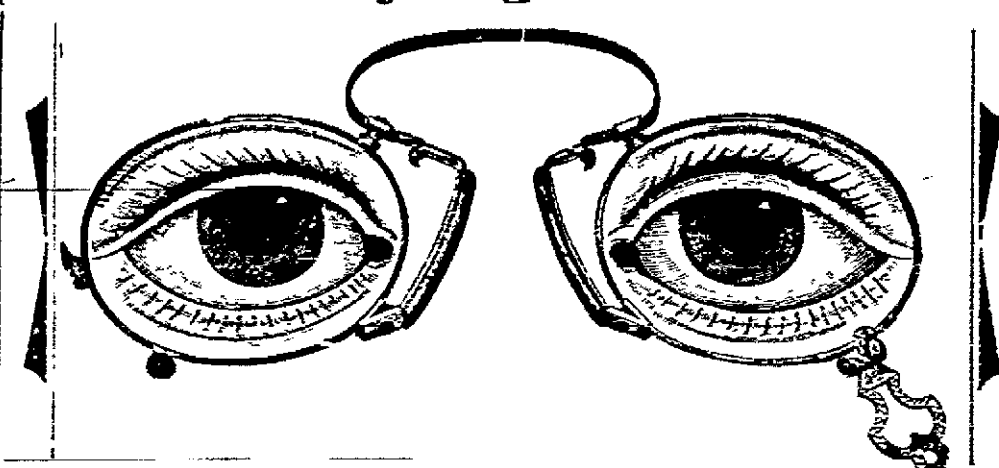
The schools at Babcock were closed this week on account of the prevalence of small pox at that place. Miss Laura Emmons and Clark Jenkins returned from there on Monday to remain at home here until the school is opened again.

There hasn't been a kick for some time now on account of the lack of rain, and if the predictions are to be believed there is more of it coming. It would be more to the point, however, if the weather man did not bunch his showers quite so much.

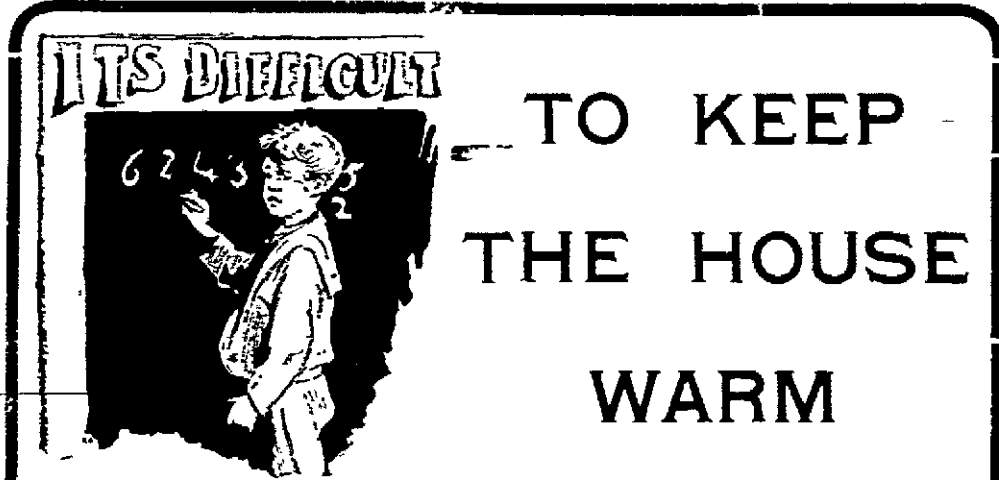
The managers of Michael Strogoff want fifty chorus girls to take part in the play, who are requested to call at the opera house on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The date for the play has not yet been set, but it will probably be sometime in November.

Aug. Hertzig of Hanson and Miss Adelina Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller of the town of Grand Rapids were united in marriage on Thursday. A large number of invited guests assembled at the bride's home where a supper and dance was given.

## Defects in Eyesight



Can be corrected by having your eyes fitted accurately to a pair of glasses by J. R. CHAPMAN. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.



Unless you have—  
**STORM SASH.**  
They save fuel. They prevent formation of frost on your windows. They add to your comfort. It's economy to buy them now and have them fitted before cold weather comes.

**KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.**

Grand Rapids, West Grand Rapids, Nekoosa.

Just Unpacked an Elegant Line of  
**Ready made French Flannel Waists**

—An entirely new line of—  
**DRESS SKIRTS AND UNDERSKIRTS.**

The best things in Children's Shoes, from heavy coarse Shoes to the Finest Velour Galf.

Have you seen that new thing in  
**GENT'S HANDKERCHIEFS**  
Its snappy and warm.

**MRS. J. HAMM,**  
EAST SIDE, TELEPHONE NO. 68.



Want to buy a suit or an overcoat from a high priced tailor and couldn't We can furnish you with same quality and style at about one-third the price he'd ask for them—and we guarantee absolute satisfaction or your money back.

We're talking about Kuppenheimer Clothes Made and guaranteed by B. Kuppenheimer & Co., America's leading Clothes Makers.

—SOLD BY—  
**KRUGER & CAMERON.**

Overcoats and Ulsters \$5 to \$30.



## MAN SCARED BY MICE.

Appleton Man is Badly Injured in a Peculiar Manner.

## MOUSE RAN UP HIS LEG.

Causes Him to Faint and He Falls Through Trap and Lands on His Head.

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special].—George Dambach, a local manufacturer of pop and soda water, narrowly escaped being seriously injured yesterday afternoon, as a result of being frightened by mice.

Mr. Dambach went to the barn in the rear of his house for the purpose of feeding his horse, and while in the hayloft engaged in throwing hay into the manger, he uncovered a nest in which a dozen or more of the mice were finding shelter from the outside world. As the mice of their domicile left them suddenly the rodents ran in every direction, and according to Mr. Dambach's story, one of them sought refuge by running up his trouser leg. This frightened him into a faint, and, falling backward, dropped through the hole where he had been throwing hay, and landed on his head on the floor of the stall below. He was lying on the floor for some time before he was discovered by his wife, who found him in the stall in which he lay during the entire afternoon.

Medical assistance was summoned and it is not thought that the effects of his scare and the injuries received will prove serious.

## LAD KILLS HIMSELF.

Janesville Boy Takes Girl to Theater and Then Commits Suicide.

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special].—One of the saddest cases of self-destruction that ever took place in this city happened last night in dormitory No. 12 at the Y. M. C. A. building. Leon Ayers, a young man 19 years of age, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Danforth Ayers, ended his life by the use of chloroform.

He had been a member of the Y. M. C. A. for two years and had roomed in the building since July. He was a member of the senior class of the Janesville high school and sang in the choir of the First M. E. church. He was a studious young man and a general favorite, and did not appear to have any trouble that would cause the dreadful deed. He bought the drug store last evening at King's drug store. Later he took Miss Myrtle Hayner to the theater and after the play accompanied her to her home. As he was saying goodby he made an engagement to take her to the theater again tonight.

This morning at 7 o'clock the matron discovered the gas burning in his room. Not answering to her call the door was broken open and the dead body found in the bed.

There is no reason now known why the young man should have committed suicide and the local communication. He had been reading the French novel "Camille" and the book lay open beside him at the passage telling of the quarrel between Armand and Camille. The coroner has taken charge of the body and will investigate.

## MAY LOSE BEQUESTS.

Will of the Late Mrs. Ann Parker of La Crosse Contested—Serious Charges are Made.

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special].—Edwin Holt and Cecil Savage, attorneys of Kings county, New York, are here to contest the will of Mary Ann Parker, the reclusive who died in a hotel leaving a large estate to religious and charitable institutions and to Thomas Schimmin, prominent member of the Baptist church. Papers have been filed in the case alleging that Schimmin, or other parties unknown, secured the will by fraud and undue influence, and also that the property was inherited with money stolen originally by Mrs. Parker from her sister in New York, who was Cecelia Savage's mother. If the will is broken the Baptist church will lose a costly parsonage given by Mrs. Parker, and the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations will be left to live up large bequests. Mrs. Parker's husband disappeared mysteriously years ago and she spent companionably ever afterwards.

## COW WRECKS TRAIN.

Locomotive and Five Cars Ditched Near Arbor Vitae and Engineer is Injured.

Minocqua, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special].—The north-bound logging train on the Milwaukee road which leaves this place at 9:30 a. m. struck a cow just north of Arbor Vitae, which derailed the train. The engineer, Charlie Blair, and the fireman both jumped and the engineer received a broken arm and other injuries, while the fireman escaped unhurt. The engine and five flat cars are in the ditch and the train is running so far north near Arbor Vitae. The railway company expects to have the track clear by tomorrow.

## FUGITIVE CAPTURED.

George Robinson of La Crosse Who Has Eluded Officers for Weeks, is Caught at Last.

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special].—George Robinson, who has terrorized this vicinity for months and who was trailed with bloodhounds over the western part of the state, was captured near Sparta yesterday afternoon and brought to this city. He had been in hiding for several weeks in cornfields and swamps.

## PERJURY CHARGE FAILS.

Cameron Editor Did Not Swear False—Is as to Circulation.

Cambria, Wis., Oct. 8.—The case of William C. Lyons, charged with perjury, which was continued over from the circuit court last week on account of error in complaint, was heard in justice court at Barron yesterday, and dismissed. W. C. Lyons formerly was editor of the Cambria Review and he was charged with making false circulation affidavits in order to draw money from the state for printing the state laws. At the second trial M. McNaughton, who took Lyons' affidavit, claimed that he did not swear the latter.

## GIRL ELECTED PRESIDENT.

Co-Ed will Lead the Wisconsin University Graduating Class.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special].—Miss Nora McCue of this city has been elected president of the senior class in the history of the institution that a woman has been put at the head of the graduating class.

## ALLEGED MURDERER IS RUN TO EARTH.

Louis Murgraw, a Half Breed Indian, is Charged with Killing an Entire Family.

Grantsburg, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special].—Louis Murgraw, a half-breed Indian suspected of murdering the Bosley family, was captured at Shell Lake last night and turned over to Deputy Sheriff Saunders, who will bring him here today. He is driving across the country and will not arrive before late this evening.

## WILL DRAIN MARSHES.

Judge Webb Hands Down Important Decision in Grand Rapids Matter.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special].—Judge Charles M. Webb today handed down his decision in the Remington drainage case, granting the prayer of the petitioners.

This decision is of great interest to Wood county as it means the opening up for colonization of 600 square miles of marsh land now practically useless. The land will be drained and converted into farms. The drainage canals will be six and ten miles in length, one to empty into the Yellow river and the longer one into the Juncus county drainage canal. Early settlers, and cranberry growers in particular, are deeply interested in the subject of draining the great cranberry marshes to the southwest of Grand Rapids. Years ago these marshes produced great quantities of wild cranberries, but the forest fires that have swept over the tract year after year have destroyed fully 95 per cent. of the vines, so that today the marshes are useless for this purpose, though this condition applies to wild cranberries only. In this district are several large marshes of cultivated cranberries that are in a deplorable condition. The draining of the wild marshes can in no wise affect the cranberry and will open up 600 square miles of fine farming land which is at present only a useless waste.

## THE HADFIELD SALE.

Judge Dick Orders the Property Divided into Parcels and Sold One at a Time.

Waukesha, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special].—Judge Dick of the circuit court has issued an order providing for the sale of the Hadfield estate, valued at \$285,000, on October 19. The property is to be divided into over 100 parcels, to be sold one at a time. Included in these divisions are over sixty unimproved acres, two or three lots with buildings on them, at theater at Portage with \$15,000, the stone quarries, worth nearly \$200,000, and numerous other pieces of property varying from \$100 to \$10,000 in value.

## MANY DIVORCES GRANTED.

Four Unhappy Couples are Divided by Marquette Judge.

Marquette, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special].—Judge Hastings granted four divorces yesterday in the circuit court. Theodore Nelson was given a divorce from Mamie Nelson, and was also granted permission by Judge Hastings to marry again, before a year. He will be wedded this week to Margaret Evans. Delia McGregor was granted a separation from John McGregor on account of cruelty. Both are well known in the community. Nelson was divorced from John Lemieux, and Johanna Jensen from Christian Jensen on grounds of cruelty.

## GETS TWO RIVERS PLANT.

L. J. Vodra Will Sell Canning Factory to the Trust.

Two Rivers, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special].—The two-canning trust, which is being formed, has secured an option on the L. J. Vodra canning plant of this city. Representatives of the trust have been here a number of times and stated that they have secured options on all of the principal plants in this section of the state and it begins to look as though the combination would materialize. It is sought to control the output of peas only and an attempt will be made to control such items as beans and tomatoes.

## HEIR TO ESTATE APPEARS.

Property Has Been Waiting for Claimant Since 1897.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special].—The coroner-general has been notified that the county judge of Jefferson county has held that Erik Sandberg, a resident of Sweden, has satisfactorily proven his claim to the estate of Laura Augusta Armistead, deceased, and that the property will be turned over to him. Mrs. Armistead died at a station near Madison, and was buried there. Her estate, consisting of \$3000 in money and a house and lot in Jefferson, escheated to the state on January 1.

## DOUBLE CELEBRATION.

Congressman Davidson and Rev. W. J. Turner Observe Anniversaries.

Oskosh, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special].—Congressman and Mrs. James H. Davidson and Rev. W. J. Turner, who are here to visit Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davidson's twelfth wedding anniversary. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Turner also celebrate their wedding anniversary. Mr. Turner and Mr. Davidson were friends in the past. Mr. Turner came West for his health and persuaded Mr. Davidson to follow him.

## KILLED BY A KICK.

Horse Fatally Injured a Well-Known Rock County Farmer.

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special].—Philip Gaudle of the town of Hanover, Rock county, was kicked by a horse this morning about 8 o'clock and the injury resulted in his death a few moments later. The horse kicked in his breastbone. He was a well-known farmer, 48 years of age, and leaves a wife and two children.

## ESCAPES FROM JAIL.

Alleged Kidnapers Saw His Way Out at Baraboo.

Baraboo, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special].—Ralph Jackson, charged with kidnaping a young girl at La Salle, saw his way out of the county jail last night. No others escaped.

## RURAL DELIVERY ROUTES ESTABLISHED.

Ellsworth, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special].—The Wisconsin Rural Free Delivery Act has established three new routes from this place, which will furnish delivery service for about 3150 persons and discontinue four fourth-class postoffices. Service will begin about the middle of December. Two routes are already in operation in the county.

## EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE.

Hidden Under Principal Business Block at Marinette.

## STARTS SERIOUS FIRE.

Daily Star Burned Out and the Co. I Armory Destroyed by the Flames.

Marinette, Wis., Oct. 7.—[Special].—The Gram block, one of the principal business buildings of the city, was totally destroyed by fire early this morning, and with it went the Daily Star printing office, owned by the Star Publishing company, the armory equipment of Co. I, Second regiment, the tailor shop of Nasslund & Johnson, the law office of Nichols & Davis and the office of the M. & M. Bill Printing company. The total loss is about \$25,000, with only partial insurance.

There were three explosions during the fire and one of the explosions, supposed to have been a lot of dynamite, shook nearly the entire town. Glass, brick and material of all kinds was thrown up in a great shower and there was a mad rush of firemen and spectators for places of safety. The falling walls also proved a great source of danger and the firemen had several narrow escapes. Fortunately there was no wind blowing and the good work of the firemen prevented the spread of the flames.

Louis Gram was the owner of the building. His loss is \$10,000, with \$2500 insurance. The state loss is \$5,000, loss covered. The Star Publishing company's loss is about \$6,000, with insurance of the same amount. The other losses and insurance are: Nasslund & Johnson, \$10,000, insurance \$5,000; Nichols & Davis, \$10,000 and insurance \$5,000.

The building was the former location of the Twin City Lumberman, an anti-A. P. A. organ, and it is said that an attempt was made several years ago to blow it up with dynamite. It was touched off, but this is supposed to have been the cause of the great detonation last night.

The block will probably be rebuilt. The Daily Star will be issued as usual today with the aid of type generously tendered by Frank E. Norton, editor of the Eagle, who placed his office at the service of his unfortunate competitors.

## WARNING HUNTERS.

Game Warden Is Giving Notice to Hunters in Manitowoc County—Explains the Law.

Manitowoc, Wis., Oct. 7.—[Special].—Deputy Game Warden William Haslam of Green Bay is at the present time in this county making a tour of the same, to make known to residents the requirements which the law imposes upon hunters. The change in the law makes it necessary for hunters of all kinds of game to have a license, but a total of 624 licenses have been issued by County Clerk Schaffland this year and in several towns of the county the applications have been few, although the hunters are numerous. In the town of Cooperstown but four licenses are held and in Two Creeks the number is but six. No arrests are being made at the present time, but rigid enforcement will follow on the next visit of the officials to this county.

## GIRLS CAN'T ATTEND.

President Plantz Won't Allow Them to Attend Meetings of Men's Literary Societies.

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 7.—[Special].—President Plantz announced to the students assembled at chapel exercises at Lawrence university that the young ladies will no longer be permitted to visit the gentlemen's literary society meetings, which are held in the university building, except on Friday nights especially set aside for this purpose. This action was taken principally because the young ladies were making a weekly habit of using this as an excuse for being out of the dormitory after the established hour of closing.

## LODGE AT APPLETON.

Order of Knights of Columbus Instituted with 65 Members.

Oskosh, Wis., Oct. 7.—[Special].—The institution of the local lodge of Knights of Columbus took place in this city yesterday and was a success in every detail. Over 400 people in the city, Paul, Duluth, Janesville and Milwaukee were in the city and the Odd Fellows hall, where the meeting was held, was taxed to its capacity. About sixty-five charter members from this city and surrounding towns were initiated to the secret work of the organization. The first degree was conferred by the Milwaukee order, the second by Duluth and the third by St. Paul. After the initiation the guests were treated a banquet.

## CAN USE WATER POWER.

Neenah and Menasha Company Increase Allowance to Mills.

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 7.—[Special].—The Neenah & Menasha Water Power company today notified local paper manufacturers that the water power will be increased from 25 to 35 per cent. of the first flow, to take effect today. This increase is due to the gradual rising of Lake Winnebago, and will assist the mill manufacturers materially, enabling them to almost entirely dispense with the steam power which has been in use during the past month.

## UNCONSCIOUS MANY HOURS.

Racine Woman Struck on Head by Piece of Lumber.

Racine, Wis., Oct. 7.—[Special].—Miss Helen Erickson, aged 20, was struck by a board, which fell from a North-Western freight car, while she was waiting for the train to pass. Her head was badly cut and she was unconscious for twelve hours. She will recover.

## FARMERS ALL VICTIMIZED.

Wire Fence Contracts Turn Out to be Promissory Notes.

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 7.—[Special].—La Crosse county farmers, living near West Salem, have been victimized out of over \$200 by strangers who had wire fence take contracts, which turn out to be promissory notes. All were cashed at West Salem and La Crosse on Saturday afternoon and the men have flown.

## FIRE AT TWO RIVERS.

Richard Curtis' Granary Burns Causing Loss of \$5000.

Two Rivers, Wis., Oct. 7.—[Special].—A granary owned by Richard Curtis burned last Saturday night. The loss of the building and contents is \$5,000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

## KLEIST GETS CONTROL OF BANK'S ASSETS.

Receiver Connell Ordered to Turn Over Property to Trustee Kleist.

Chilton, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special].—The application of John C. Kleist for an order to show cause why Receiver Connell should not turn over the assets of the German Exchange bank to the trustees came up in the circuit court yesterday. Judge Burnett presiding. The court ordered last night that he would grant the application and ordered Receiver Connell to turn over all the effects and property in his possession belonging to the bankrupts to Kleist on Wednesday of this week, except the sum of \$4500, which is to be retained by the receiver until the court can satisfy himself as to whether the federal court or the state court should settle the question of compensation and expenses of the receiver. This phase of the application was taken under advisement and the court has required attorneys on both sides to furnish him with briefs. Receivers and attorneys requested that \$4500 be retained for the present, claiming that their fees and disbursements amounted to \$4000.

## YOUNG PRISONER COMMITS SUICIDE.

Inmate of State Reformatory at Green Bay Strangles Himself to Death.

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special].—Fred Pinford, an inmate of the Wisconsin state reformatory, was found dead in his cell when the guard made his first round this morning. He had committed suicide by hanging himself with a rope made from pieces of his suspenders. The man was sitting on the floor of his cell, with his weight thrown forward so as to draw the rope tightly about his neck. The other end of the rope had been fastened to a hook in the iron frame of his bed.

Pinford was about 20 years of age and his term at the reformatory was nearly up. He had been melancholy and about half sick for some time past, but the doctors had been unable to locate the seat of his trouble. He was removed from the workshop and given tasks in the yard, in the hope that the fresh air and exercise would prove beneficial. The prison records, it is stated, show that there is insanity in his family. Pinford's home was in Madison, where two brothers and a sister reside. He was committed to the reformatory for theft. An inquest is being held.

## REPORT DISCREDITED.

President Charles Kendall Adams Not Likely to Resign His Position.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special].—It is learned on the best authority that former Senator William F. Vilas of this city would, under no consideration, accept the position of president of the University of Wisconsin, should President Charles Kendall Adams resign.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special].—No foundation can be discovered for the report that President Adams of the University of Wisconsin intends to resign. The report evidently had its origin in the fact that a special meeting of the regents is to be held on Friday.

The meeting, however, is called for the purpose of passing on bids for the new agricultural college, and was called before President Adams' illness.

President Adams cannot be seen and Regents Stevens and Vilas are out of the city. Dean Birge, when asked today concerning the report, said: "I have no information on the subject except what I have seen in the papers. It was not said to me relative to any intention to resign."

Secretary Riley of the board of regents said: "I have heard no intimation or rumor that President Adams intends to resign. It is entirely new to me. The questions of the reporters are the first I heard of the matter."

A report was sent out from Madison that the board of regents of the university at their meeting Friday would probably receive the resignation of President Adams, the illness of the President and the resignation given as the reason.

The report goes on the say that Prof. Birge, who has been acting president during the absence of Dr. Adams, the past year abroad, is talked of as his successor. The report concludes by saying that an effort will be made to secure the election of Former Senator William F. Vilas as president of the institution.

## TOSSED BY A BULL.

Marinette Man Narrowly Escapes Being Gored to Death.

Marinette, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special].—W. E. Daggert, a wealthy resident of Marinette, had a narrow escape from being gored to death by an infuriated bull yesterday. The animal charged on the man and tossed him about ten feet into the air and then tried to gore him, but in the attempt jumped over his body. Farm hands rescued Mr. Daggert by using pitchforks on the bull. Mr. Daggert had several ribs broken and was otherwise injured.

## OCONOMOWOC MAN SWALLOWS DOLLAR.

Was Trying to Amuse His Baby When Coin Slipped Into His Stomach.

Oconomowoc, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special].—James Urquhart, while playing with his baby, swallowed a dollar. The coin lodged in his esophagus and he was unable to get it out for a long time trying to extract it, but it finally got away from him and went into his stomach.

## RAILWAY SIX MILES LONG.

Line will Run from Union Center to Hillsboro.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special].—A new railroad company, the Hillsboro & Northwestern, sent its articles of organization to the secretary of state today. Its purpose is to construct a railroad from Union Center, Janesville county, to Hillsboro, Vernon county, a distance of about six miles. The capital stock is \$50,000 and the incorporators are F. L. Pines, L. H. E. Webster, C. F. Rose, A. F. German and J. M. McKay.

## NOSEBLEED CAUSES DEATH.

It was Brought on by a Long Drunken Spree.

Marinette, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special].—Henry Albert, an employee of the Kimberly-Clark company, was brought here last night suffering from nosebleed which could not be stopped. It was the result of a long drunken spree. He was committed to the county jail and died there last night from the effects of several diseases and almost constant bleeding of the nose. He was a man about 40 years of age and refused to reveal his right name even when dying.

## EVAN EVANS IS KILLED.

Falls Between Cars at Union Grove and Dies of Injuries.

## CONDUCTOR'S SAD FATE.

Recently Returned from Visit to Parents in Wales and Last Thoughts Were of Them.

Union Grove, Wis., Oct. 5.—[Special].—Evan Evans, a conductor on a way freight on the Milwaukee road, running between Milwaukee and Freeport, Ill., was run over and killed this morning at Union Grove station. Evans had left his caboose to go up about 100 feet with the engineer. While running over the swaying freight cars the conductor slipped and fell. His head struck the rail and the wheels severed his right leg and one of his arms. Evans died shortly after the train had been brought to a standstill and members of the crew had picked up the injured man.

Evans' home was in Milwaukee, and he had recently returned from a visit to his parents in Wales. A few days ago he had been assigned a run on the Milwaukee & Freeport freight and this was his first trip. He was conscious when the trainmen picked him up and he fully realized the extent of his injuries, for when his comrades spoke of side-racking the train and making a quick run to station where medical assistance could be secured, he assured them that such a course was useless, for his injuries would prove fatal and all that remained was for them to make his last moments as easy as possible.

Just before the injured man expired he asked the train crew to send word to his parents in Wales that his last thoughts were of them.

Evans was about 35 years of age and had made his home in Milwaukee for many years. He resided at 3014 Mount Vernon avenue in that city.

## PRIEST IS ARRESTED.

Father Yungblut of Neillsville in Jail on a Serious Charge.

Neillsville, Wis., Oct. 5.—[Special].—Neillsville people are greatly excited over the arrest of Rev. Father Charles L. Yungblut, Lizzie Nolan, his housekeeper, and a servant girl in the priest's employ, on a charge of making an assault, to do get a badly hurt woman, upon Mary Prim, an orphan girl, 11 years old, who lives at the priest's house.

It is alleged that on the evening of October 2 the priest whipped the girl so that her back was badly bruised. She was taken to the Neillsville hospital and her housekeeper put some kind of an ointment upon the cut and bruised flesh, which made it smart so that the child began to cry with the pain. Thereupon he, with the aid of his housekeeper, tied the girl up by the wrists and arms and such a pounding that the physicians are certain but a slight hope of her recovery, her flesh being one solid mass of welts from head to foot and across the chest the whip cut through the skin so that the blood flowed freely.

The complaint against the priest alleges that they then locked her into her room and left her until yesterday morning. While Father Yungblut was holding early mass the girl got out of the window and got to the nearest neighbor, who immediately called in a doctor. The doctor examined the girl and decided that the child's chances of recovery were very slight.

The priest, his housekeeper and hired girl were promptly arrested by the authorities and are now in jail. In June, Father Yungblut whipped a boy, one of his flock, so severely that the mother had her arrested and she was fined \$10 and costs for assault and battery.

The preliminary hearing of Rev. Yungblut, in the case of the alleged assault upon Mary Prim, was held today before Judge Arthur J. Butler and was adjourned until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, October 16, to await further developments in regard to the girl and give the priest an opportunity to obtain counsel.

The defendant Yungblut and the housekeeper were returned to jail without bail.

## STATE CROP REPORT.

Secretary True Says that Potatoes Alone are Scarce—Crops Better than Expected.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 5.—[Special].—The monthly crop report of Secretary J. M. True of the state board of agriculture shows a much better condition of crops. The report says in part:

In the seventeen counties in the southern part of the state classified in our last report as the "drought-stricken section," corn has advanced from 53 per cent. to 62 per cent., a gain of four points, and tobacco from 52 per cent. to 72 per cent., while the prospects of wheat are as bright as ever. The reports are very encouraging. The only crop that shows a loss during the past two months is potatoes. This crop is not to be a fall one in any general section of the state.

Previous estimates of small grain crops are amply sustained by reports of bushels threshed, and show a tendency to be well up above yields of former years. The reports show an inclination to sow less winter wheat than in past years, spring wheat being planted nearly as heavily as winter wheat, and being less subject to chances of loss. The corn crop has been more generally secured, with reference to the feeding value of the roughage than usual, and the absence of frost has allowed it to be cut while in good form.

The prospects for winter wheat are so gloomy as they were at the time of last report. Below is given the aggregates of estimates received from correspondents, respecting the various crops, 16 bushels: winter wheat, 18 1/2 bushels; rye, 15 bushels; barley, 20 bushels; oats, 34 bushels; corn, 62 bushels; tobacco, 72 bushels. Estimated percentage of fall crop—Corn, 70 per cent.; potatoes, 72 per cent.; tobacco, 70 per cent.; buckwheat, 70 per cent.; beans, 60 per cent.; apples, 30 per cent.

## SUICIDE OF GROOM.

John Vickerman of Mifflin, Iowa County, Takes His Own Life.

Dodgeville, Wis., Oct. 5.—[Special].—John Vickerman, a resident of the village of Mifflin, in this county, shot himself with a 32-caliber revolver last night. He was a widower and about 65 years of age. The ball entered his right temple and came out at his left eye. The suicide occurred in his own doorway and was found shortly after the shooting by Rev. E. T. Schenck. Mrs. Rebecca Cunningham of Plattville was called to the scene, but they could do nothing for the unfortunate man and he died later in the evening.

Mr. Vickerman had taken out a marriage license a few days ago and was to have been married to Miss A. Grunow, on the night of his death. No cause for the suicide can be obtained by the relatives and the real cause of the sad affair will never be known.

He was an old and highly-respected citizen of Mifflin and his tragic death was a great shock to the community. He leaves four grown children to mourn his loss.

## TEACHERS HAVE TROUBLE MARRYING.

Couple Gets in All Sorts of Difficulties at La Crosse Trying to Wed.

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 7.—[Special].—Martha A. Beasley of Rochester, Minn., and Miss Annette Schacht of Elgin, the same state, have met with all sorts of difficulties in this city in their endeavors to wed. Mr. Beasley is a teacher in the Rochester schools and Miss Schacht is an instructor in one of the rural schools. The couple came to this city Saturday afternoon and took out the customary license, but had County Judge Brindley attach a "hurry up" clause dispensing with the usual five days delay before marriage. They then returned to the Hotel Law, where they had roomed and taken separate rooms. Their next appearance was at the residence of Rev. Dean White. The next act was at the Grand hotel, where they registered as Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Beasley, Rochester, Minn., but tarried in the parlor, as Mr. Beasley, who had been married by Dean White without a special dispensation, which it would take time to get. No end of telegraphing could bring it about Saturday night. Both expressed an urgent desire that it be kept out of the papers and said they were too busy for the newspapers to get anything about their identity or the facts.

The couple were married late last night, a special dispensation being received from Winona. The husband recently took charge of a school in La Crosse.

## VICTIMS OF TYPHOID.

Three Persons Succumb to the Fever at Oshkosh in Past Two Days.

Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 7.—[Special].—There have been three deaths from typhoid fever in this city in the past two days. George Faber of 223 Mt. Vernon street succumbed to the disease Sunday morning at St. Mary's hospital after an illness of two weeks. Decedent was 32 years of age and had held positions at the local opera house which gave him wide acquaintance with theatrical folk of the northwestern states. He declined several offers to take positions in larger cities. For the past five years he had been stage manager and superintended the bill-posting in the city. He is survived by a mother and sister.

Edward J. Miller died Saturday night of typhoid fever at the home of his mother on Broad street. He formerly worked for B. C. Claggett in the latter's drug store, but went to Chicago about four years ago to take a position with the Chicago Press Clipping bureau. When he was stricken with typhoid fever he was four years ago he came to the home of his mother in this city. He is survived by his wife, his mother and one brother. Mr. Miller was a member of the Irving Park (Ill.) lodge of the Masonic fraternity.



## PRESIDENTS' WIDOWS

### QUARTETTE OF FORMER WHITE HOUSE MISTRESSES.

Women Whom the Country Reverses. Not Only Because of Their Husbands' Greatness, but for Their Own Noble Traits.

In her widowhood the beloved wife of our last martyred President has the deep sympathy and compassion not only of the public generally, but in particular of three other ladies who have presided over the White House and who have since been bereft of the noble husbands on whom they leaned and to whom they were a source of joy and comfort. The eldest of these is Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant. Julia Dent had married plain U. S. Grant Aug. 22, 1848, when he was in the regular army, stationed at Detroit. Later he went to Panama and the Pacific coast and, after leaving the army at 32, began a struggle for existence on a farm near St. Louis, with his wife and one son, now Gen. Frederick D. Grant. Mrs. Grant was by her husband's side through all the hardships which followed. Few of the aristocracy of St. Louis in 1858 could have been made to believe that the Grant who hauled wood for them and the wife who waited for him at the farm would be on their way to the White House ten years later. It was in May, 1861, that Grant entered the service of the State of Illinois and began

long illness, in which he spoke of her love for and devotion to him. Of what Mrs. McKinley has borne it is not necessary to speak. The nation has observed the close union between husband and wife and it has touched the people's hearts. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison cannot be properly called the widow of a President. It was not, however, until after he had left the Presidential chair that she was married to him; so that she does not occupy a place in the same category with Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Garfield, Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Grant. The country remembers her as the widow of an ex-President.

#### Turned the Tables.

A little cotton-tail rabbit turned the tables on a party of hunters recently in a rather tragic manner. The Sunny South tells the story of how the hunted creature became the successful hunter. Louis Fries, a boy of fifteen, with his father, Peter Fries, and Chris Riech, went out for a little sport. They had walked a mile or two into the woods when a rabbit was started. The dog kept between them and the rabbit till the rabbit's burrow was reached. The boy reached the burrow first. He laid his gun, which was cocked, upon the ground, and securing a long pole, began punching into the hole where the rabbit had disappeared. The rabbit, finding this procedure disagreeable, leaped from the hole so suddenly as to startle the boy and confuse the dog. At the first bound the rabbit's foot struck the trigger of the gun. The force of the blow was sufficient to discharge

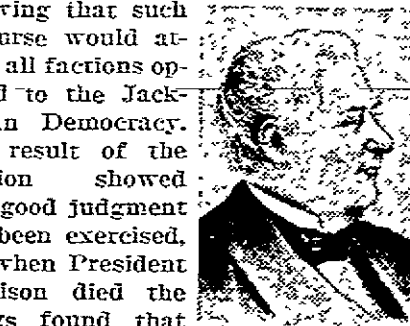
## VICE-PRESIDENTS WHO SUCCEEDED TO THE PRESIDENCY

Those Who Have Been Elected to the High Office by the Deaths of Chief Executives

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is not only the youngest Vice President who has succeeded to the Presidency, but the youngest Chief Magistrate our country ever had. He is not yet 43 years old. Tyler and Arthur were each 51 when their chiefs died; Fillmore was 50, when Taylor laid down the cares of life and Johnson was 57, when Lincoln was assassinated. The ages of our other Presidents when they assumed the duties of the high office were: Grant, next youngest to Roosevelt, 47; Pierce and Garfield, each 49; Polk, 50; Harrison, "Old Tippecanoe," the oldest man ever chosen to the Presidency, 68; Lincoln, 52; McKinley, 53; Hayes, 54; Van Buren and Benjamin Harrison, each 55; Washington, 57; Jefferson, John Quincy Adams, and Madison, each 58; Monroe, 59; John Adams and Jackson, 62, each; Buchanan, 65; Cleveland, the only living ex-President, 48. He is now 64 and enjoying robust health.

A short review of the Vice Presidents who have become elevated to the Presidency by the deaths of the Chief Executives may be of interest now.

"Tippecanoe and Tyler Too" was the political slogan heralded by the victorious Whigs during the campaign of 1840. It made Gen. William Henry Harrison President and John Tyler Vice President. Just a month after the inauguration the President died and John Tyler became the 10th President of the United States. He was born in Virginia in 1790 and died in his native States in 1862, when civil war was reading his country. He was a graduate of William and Mary College and at the age of 19 was admitted to the bar. He was fond of reading history, a lover of poetry and music, and like Thomas Jefferson, an accomplished violinist. Although opposed to the Whigs, he was not a supporter of the radical policy of Jackson. "Old Hickory," and therefore, occupied to a certain extent an independent position. Despite this, the State of Virginia always stood by him, and for this reason he was a political power. When the Whigs nominated Harrison for President they were happy to accept Tyler as his running mate, believing that such a course would attract all factions opposed to the Jacksonian Democracy. The result of the election showed that good judgment had been exercised, but when President Harrison died the Whigs found that Tyler was not in accord with their ideas. He had opinions of his own and a determination to carry them out. He came into direct conflict with Henry Clay, the Whig leader, on bills relating to financial affairs and in his contention received no support from the Democrats. At one time his entire cabinet, with the exception of Daniel Webster, Secretary of State, resigned. He was also at variance with the dominant party on the tariff question and his administration was one of political strife. The most notable events were the signing of the Webster-Ashburton treaty with Great Britain and the adoption of the resolutions admitting Texas into the Union.



JOHN TYLER.

**Conservative and Progressive.** A Mexican paper says that some of the old conservative business houses of the city of Montezumas cling to eighteenth century ways as persistently as do a few such establishments in London. Several of them are still using tallow dips.

A bookkeeper, we are told, may be seen making his entries in a great ledger by the light of a single candle, and the wealthy proprietor may be found bending over his big mahogany desk flanked by two tall and stately candelabra.

While Mexico holds on to the good old times and ways, farther north we do not know how to move fast enough, and the invention of yesterday must stand aside for the improvements of to-day. In California fruit-growers are no longer content to let nature take her own way, and freeze up their crops when she has a mind so to do. They now prevent damage by frost by forcing hot water through a number of furrows among their groves. The air is heated by the rising of the water vapor, and thus the temperature cannot cool to the degree of frost. Every country has its own methods.

**He Knew the Ailment.** The bachelor who spends his Sundays in visiting his friends in the country proverbially has a "blue Monday" on his return. Sometimes his depressed mental state is brought still lower by disagreeable neighbors on the homeward trip. One downcast traveler in the double seat of a railway car lately was greatly annoyed by his seatmate, a man whose flesh seemed to overflow, and who smothered the bachelor every time he turned a leaf of his newspaper. A peaceable person, and one rarely moved an anger, the bachelor found himself on this occasion so irritable that he could not keep out of trouble; so, fully expecting that a fight would follow, and rather hoping that it might, he leaned over and fetched the large man a fierce dig in the ribs with his elbow. But only disappointment followed, for his neighbor turned and laughed in his face, and said, with misplaced sympathy: "Aha! Monday morning grouch, I see. Had it myself, lots of times!"—New York Evening Post.

Lots of men seem to think that there is a patent on honest labor and they don't want to risk being infringers.

A girl's idea of a flatterer is a man who is always saying nice things to other girls.

martyred Presidents, was born in Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 29, 1808, and died near Carter's Station, Tenn., July 31, 1857. His parents were very poor and when he was a years old his father died from injuries received while saving another from drowning. He was taught to read by his fellow workmen in a tailor shop, where he was an apprentice. Shortly before he was 21 he was married and his wife, being a talented woman, taught him writing and read to him while he worked at his trade. When 21 he was elected an Alderman of Greenville, Tenn., where he had moved, and thenceforth was active in politics. Not until he had been in Congress could he write with ease. He was always a leader in advocating what he believed to be the rights of the great masses of the people. He strongly opposed secession, but was not an our and out Republican. He might be termed a Douglas Democrat. He was a powerful orator and had a commanding presence. Because of his services in maintaining the authority of the government during the early years of the rebellion, he was considered an available candidate for the Vice Presidency on the ticket with Lincoln in 1864 and it was believed that he would attract to the ticket the support of those people who did not wish to ally themselves with the Republican party, but who were opposed to the principles of the secessionists. Shortly after President Lincoln's death, Johnson was sworn in as Chief Magistrate; Chief Justice Chase. He made no pledges, but it was known that he was not in accord with the pacific policy of Lincoln in bringing about the reconstruction of the Southern States. He said, "Treason is a crime and must be punished." This was the keynote of his policy and it soon brought him in conflict with the leaders of the Republican party. So wide did the breach become that impeachment proceedings were instituted and President Johnson was sustained by only one vote.

**ARTHUR'S ADMINISTRATION.** When President Garfield died from the wounds of an assassin's bullet, the Republican party was divided into two powerful factions, known as the stalwarts and half-breeds, the former led by Roscoe Conkling and the latter by James G. Blaine. The martyred President had favored the Blaine contingent while Arthur was allied with Conkling and his followers. Therefore, when the Vice President succeeded to the Presidency, the political policy, at least, of the administration changed, but despite his large following and the power of political patronage, he could not control the next Republican National convention. He made a good President, however, and the country enjoyed peace and prosperity while he was at the helm of State.

**Dependent.** The late Emperor Frederick of Germany had no easy life as crown prince during his father's reign. A complete dependence on the sovereign is hereditary in Prussia. This, in small matters as well as great, exercises a tremendous influence on the son's relations with his father, and, indeed, on family life in general. Gustav Freitag, in his book on the German succession, writes: "A farmer's son who, with his family, inhabits a wing in his father's house, and possesses not a single shilling beyond his allowance, whose children are kept by their grandfather, and employed in looking after the plantations on the estate—such a man, who had to put up with this dependent position for fifty years, would be looked upon as especially unfortunate. And yet, according to old traditions and the laws of the house, the case of the German Crown Prince is a similar one."

It is evident that the old Emperor William was quite willing to accept such a state of things. Early in the seventies the artist, Anton von Werner, was appointed to perpetuate the imperial proclamation. He first made a sketch, to submit to the Emperor. In this, the various personages were grouped in the same order as during the ceremony at Versailles, William I. standing on a raised platform, with Bismarck at his left, on a lower step, and on his right the Crown Prince, whom the artist had represented with one foot on the upper level. The Emperor examined the sketch, and at once noted the position of the Crown Prince. He frowned, took his pencil and made a thick, rapid stroke through his son's right leg.

"Not yet!" said he. A number of young women came across a boy lying face downward in a gutter the other evening, and they decided that he was dead; probably murdered. While one ran to a telephone, the others tried to pick him up. "Dog on you," said the boy, "you have told on me." And a girl around the corner began to yell, "One, two, three for Johnny."

It costs at least \$25 to show proper appreciation of having a baby named for you.

A gay deceiver is never gay long.

## NAMES THAT ARE POPULAR.

That of William Leads All Others in the Favor of the Multitude.

Parents display some queer notions of propriety in naming their children. Those of a religious turn of mind more frequently in former times than now search the scriptures before the baptismal ceremony. Parents in search of a fortune will label their luckless babes with the surname of the expected testator. But, nevertheless, the list of common English Christian names is a very small one. Out of every 100 fathers and mothers of male children some eighty-four limit their choice to fifteen familiar names.

The favorite name is undoubtedly William. In all ranks of society—in the peerage as in the workhouse—William is the commonest of male Christian names.

Stop the first 1,000 men you meet in the street. No fewer than 170 are Williams. A long way behind come the Johns, closely followed by the Georges. Of every 1,000 men ninety-four are called John and ninety-two George.

The next commonest name is Thomas, which has seventy-four owners, while James claims seventy-two. Henry and Harry between them are seventy in number. Of these about one in four have received the name of Harry at the baptismal font. Following them come Frederick with fifty-seven, Charles with forty-eight, Alfred with forty-five and Albert some way behind with thirty-one. The popularity of Albert has arisen entirely from the personal popularity of our late Queen's beloved consort. It was practically unknown in England before Queen Victoria's marriage.

The good old Saxon appellation of Edward is given to five and twenty out of every 1,000 citizens, Arthur and Robert having each twenty-three, while of the remainder of these 1,000 men you have accounted in the street seventeen are called Joseph and fifteen Herbert. So we have accounted for no fewer than 836 out of every 1,000 Englishmen, and they divide between them only fifteen out of the many hundreds, nay thousands, of names from which parents are at liberty to choose.

Of the remaining 144 of our representative 1,000 a few, such as Richard, Percy, or Ernest, are claimed severally by two or three men, but all the rest are the sole and exclusive property of "one in 1,000."—Chicago Chronicle.

## JULES VERNE.

The Famous French Romancer, Who Has Become Completely Blind.

Jules Verne, who is reported to have become totally blind at his home in Amiens, has been a sufferer with deficient eyes for a long time. The great romancer of science is now in his seventy-third year, but he has never ceased his literary work, even after his sight began to fail. He published a novel only three years ago, and, although this did not bear the vigorous stamp of his early work, it was by no means weak.

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It is a question which causes a mother the more worry: A boy so sick that he is good, or so thoroughly well that he is bad.

A dead whale is worth more than some live men, financially speaking.



"Well, Tommy, has your mother told you of my good fortune?" "No, she only said she was going to marry you!"—Punch.

"I saw a girl with four sets of teeth in her head yesterday." "No?" "Yes, she wore side combs."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"What's your dog's name?" "Tip." "Short for Tippecanoe?" "Oh, no! I just call him Tip because he's a pointer."—Philadelphia Press.

"Poor Matie, her marriage was a disappointment." "Was it?" "Oh, yes; she didn't get half the nice presents she counted on."—Boston Traveler.

The Don—And what part did you take in this disgraceful proceeding of holding Mr. Waters under the pump? Undergrad (modestly)—His left leg, sir.—Tit-Bits.

He—One cannot always tell whether a girl means what she says. She—And one cannot always tell whether a man cares whether she means what she says.—Puck.

Deadly Duel: "Did you hear of that duel between those two medical students?" "No. Pistols or swords?" "Neither; they prescribed for each other."—Tit-Bits.

Dumlegh—It was an awful trial for me to make that speech to-night. Mildmay—Don't mention it, old boy; just think what the rest of us suffered!—Boston Transcript.

"Johnny, how many different kinds of force are there?" Johnny—Three kinds. Teacher—Name them. Johnny—Bodily force, mental force, and the police force.—Tit-Bits.

"Billie got all the Greek and Latin prizes at college." "Did he? What's he doing now?" "The only job he could get was as assistant to the coroner."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Kept Awake. Anyhow: He—Did you enjoy the concert, dear? She—Very much. I sat next to Mrs. Gadabout, whom I hadn't seen for years. We had a nice long chat.—Tit-Bits.

"I should think the Spink girls would feel their disgrace. Their father has been proved a common thief." "Nothing of the sort. Why, he appropriated nearly a quarter of a million!"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Silas—How did Exxy Marks come to lose his farm? Jason—He thought his neighbor's fence was encroaching on his land, and the very first darn lawyer he spoke to told him it thought so, too.—Boston Traveler.

"I suppose," said the wire to the electric button, "that you felt highly honored by the attention the President paid you?" "Yes," replied the button, "I was much touched by it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mrs. Newbridge—How much are your spring chickens? Pontrecker—Dollar a pair, ma'am. Mrs. Newbridge—Well, I've got to be very economical, so just give me the very smallest pair you have.—Philadelphia Press.

Breaker—That young man you introduced me to must be a millionaire the way he spends money. Surfont—Not at all; but you see he has to get rid of his year's salary at \$8 a week in five days' vacation.—Ohio State Journal.

"Harold, what are you and Reginald quarreling about?" called the fond papa. "Why, Reginald swallowed the pennies out of his bank," answered Harold. "And now he says he has more cents than I have."—Baltimore American.

A Natural Cure: "What is the remedy for poverty?" demanded the lecturer, in thunder tones. He paused for a reply, and during the pause a man in the rear of the hall called out: "You might try the gold cure."—Detroit Free Press.

"It strikes me," she remarked, "that those new neighbors of ours are very much given to borrowing trouble." "Well," answered her husband, "I don't see why not. They seem to have been borrowing everything else."—Washington Star.

Realism: Church—How did you like that war-drama at the theater the other night? Gotham—It seemed like the real thing. There was a boy eating peanuts in the gallery, and the shells were dropping all about me.—Yonkers Statesman.

Premiums: Mrs. Nebb—Do you take the Sunday Blatherskite? You know a picture goes with every copy? Mrs. Reed—No, we prefer the Sunday Gasbag; it comes in four volumes and has a bottle of family liniment with it every week.—Ohio State Journal.

"One of our troubles at the club," said Cholly, "has been to make the waitahs distinguishable from the membahs at our evening receptions. But we've solved it at last." "Ah!" remarked Kostick: "by getting intelligent-looking waitahs?"—Philadelphia Record.

His Marksmanship: "Did—did you ever shoot a man?" questioned the tenderfoot, timidly, of Pepperhole Pete. "See here, young feller," bawled Pepperhole Pete, in a voice that shook Pike's Peak, "don't you never reflect on my marksmanship ag'in! Shoot a man! I never missed one, y' dern galoot!"—Ohio State Journal.

"Them women make me tired," said the first telegraph operator, as he opened his switch. "What's the matter now?" asked the second telegraph operator. "One of 'em was just in here and wanted to know why we wouldn't let her put a postscript to a ten-word message without charging her extra. Said it wasn't part of the message, anyway."—Baltimore American.



WIDOWS OF AMERICAN PRESIDENTS.

MRS. ULYSSES S. GRANT. MRS. RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.  
MRS. JAMES A. GARFIELD. MRS. WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

that career which was to make him twice a President. Mrs. Grant was essentially an ornament to the White House, as distinguished in the social life of the capital as was her husband in national affairs. When his fatal illness came and the long struggle against encroaching disease those qualities which had at first endeared her to him became more and more nationally known, winning the unstinted admiration of the people. Mrs. Grant still lives, happy in the life of her children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, as the successor of Mrs. Grant in the White House, came into social life of the capital when much bitterness prevailed. Democratic authorities and Democratic wives believed that Tilden had been elected, and that President Hayes was an usurper. Mrs. Hayes was a woman of tact, slow to give provocation and most anxious with her husband to allay the bad feelings aroused during the election. She succeeded in doing this long before her husband's term ended. One of the strongest steps taken by her after her arrival in Washington was a stand against the use of liquor at Presidential functions. Like Mrs. Grant, she survived her husband and is still living at Fremont, Ohio.

Mrs. James A. Garfield is also living. In wealth, in retirement and in the enjoyment of her beautiful home at Mentor, the widow of the President who fell a victim to misguided political strife probably now thinks of the days, a score of years ago, when millions watched with her in spirit at her husband's bedside and wept with her at his grave. The nation never knew Lucretia Garfield as it knew the wives of other Presidents. She never cared for society and as mistress of the White House, during the brief period of her husband's occupancy of the executive chair, she was little seen. She was in ill health much of the time. Mrs. Garfield's maiden name was Lucretia Rudolph, and she was the pupil of her husband at Hiram College long before he married her. They began their home life under modest circumstances and accumulated little during the President's lifetime. His estate, at death, amounted to \$25,000. His life insurance was \$50,000. Could he return now and see the wealth and luxury of his family he would, indeed, be amazed. His widow to-day is worth a million. When he died, Congress voted her his salary for a full year, in addition to an annual pension of \$5,000. A fund was raised by the public amounting to \$363,000. Cyrus W. Field invested this for Mrs. Garfield and it has nearly trebled now. In addition to her vast wealth, she has what is infinitely more precious—the memory of the repeated expressions of her husband, during his

the gun, and the load of shot entered young Fries' left thigh. The range was short, and the shot went into the boy in a bunch, making a wound that required an improvised tourniquet to prevent death from hemorrhage.

**Conservative and Progressive.** A Mexican paper says that some of the old conservative business houses of the city of Montezumas cling to eighteenth century ways as persistently as do a few such establishments in London. Several of them are still using tallow dips.

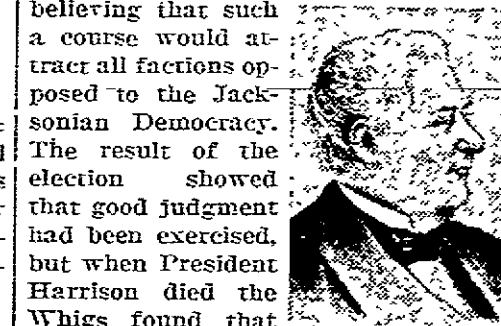
A bookkeeper, we are told, may be seen making his entries in a great ledger by the light of a single candle, and the wealthy proprietor may be found bending over his big mahogany desk flanked by two tall and stately candelabra.

While Mexico holds on to the good old times and ways, farther north we do not know how to move fast enough, and the invention of yesterday must stand aside for the improvements of to-day. In California fruit-growers are no longer content to let nature take her own way, and freeze up their crops when she has a mind so to do. They now prevent damage by frost by forcing hot water through a number of furrows among their groves. The air is heated by the rising of the water vapor, and thus the temperature cannot cool to the degree of frost. Every country has its own methods.

**He Knew the Ailment.** The bachelor who spends his Sundays in visiting his friends in the country proverbially has a "blue Monday" on his return. Sometimes his depressed mental state is brought still lower by disagreeable neighbors on the homeward trip. One downcast traveler in the double seat of a railway car lately was greatly annoyed by his seatmate, a man whose flesh seemed to overflow, and who smothered the bachelor every time he turned a leaf of his newspaper. A peaceable person, and one rarely moved an anger, the bachelor found himself on this occasion so irritable that he could not keep out of trouble; so, fully expecting that a fight would follow, and rather hoping that it might, he leaned over and fetched the large man a fierce dig in the ribs with his elbow. But only disappointment followed, for his neighbor turned and laughed in his face, and said, with misplaced sympathy: "Aha! Monday morning grouch, I see. Had it myself, lots of times!"—New York Evening Post.

Lots of men seem to think that there is a patent on honest labor and they don't want to risk being infringers.

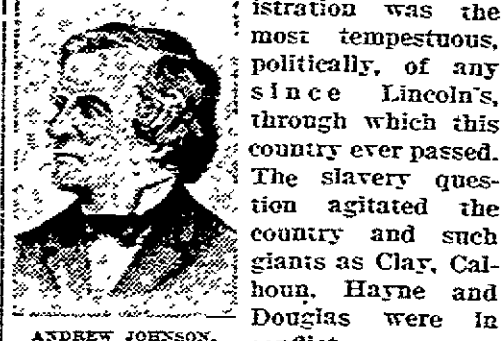
A girl's idea of a flatterer is a man who is always saying nice things to other girls.



MILLARD FILLMORE.

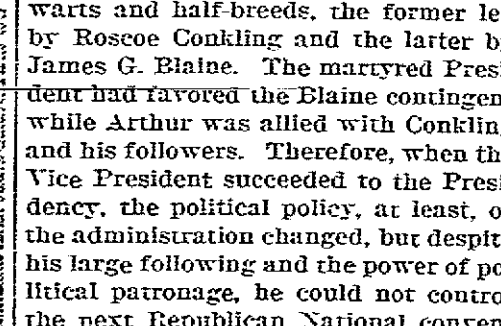
**TAYLOR'S SUCCESSOR.** Millard Fillmore was born in Cayuga County, N. Y., in 1800, and died in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1874. At the time he succeeded Taylor he was nearer in accord with the policy of the administration than any other Vice President who ever succeeded to the Presidency through the death of his chief with the exception of Roosevelt, yet only a few months elapsed when dissensions arose, and near the close of his administration he was unable to secure a nomination from his party. It is probable that his administration was the most tempestuous, politically, of any since Lincoln's, through which this country ever passed. The slavery question agitated the country and such giants as Clay, Calhoun, Hayne and Douglas were in conflict.

The signing of the fugitive slave law and its attempted enforcement were the acts which made him unpopular and prevented his nomination. Thus one incident might turn the tide of popularity against a President and do away with any possibility of his becoming his own successor. His cabinet was in entire accord with him throughout his administration, and the country at his retirement was enjoying peace and prosperity. Despite this he could not command 20 votes in the Whig convention of 1852. In 1856 he was the nominee of the American party for President, and only the State of Maryland gave him its electoral vote.



ANDREW JOHNSON.

Andrew Johnson, who succeeded Lincoln, the first of our country's trio of



CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

the late Emperor Frederick of Germany had no easy life as crown prince during his father's reign. A complete dependence on the sovereign is hereditary in Prussia. This, in small matters as well as great, exercises a tremendous influence on the son's relations with his father, and, indeed, on family life in general. Gustav Freitag, in his book on the German succession, writes:

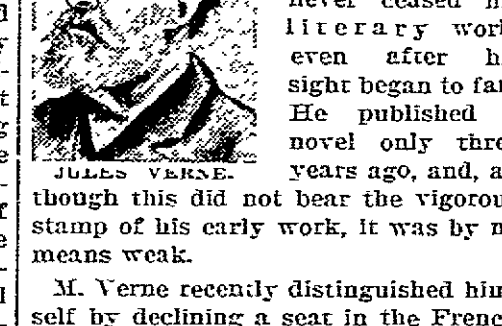
"A farmer's son who, with his family, inhabits a wing in his father's house, and possesses not a single shilling beyond his allowance, whose children are kept by their grandfather, and employed in looking after the plantations on the estate—such a man, who had to put up with this dependent position for fifty years, would be looked upon as especially unfortunate. And yet, according to old traditions and the laws of the house, the case of the German Crown Prince is a similar one."

It is evident that the old Emperor William was quite willing to accept such a state of things. Early in the seventies the artist, Anton von Werner, was appointed to perpetuate the imperial proclamation. He first made a sketch, to submit to the Emperor. In this, the various personages were grouped in the same order as during the ceremony at Versailles, William I. standing on a raised platform, with Bismarck at his left, on a lower step, and on his right the Crown Prince, whom the artist had represented with one foot on the upper level. The Emperor examined the sketch, and at once noted the position of the Crown Prince. He frowned, took his pencil and made a thick, rapid stroke through his son's right leg.

"Not yet!" said he. A number of young women came across a boy lying face downward in a gutter the other evening, and they decided that he was dead; probably murdered. While one ran to a telephone, the others tried to pick him up. "Dog on you," said the boy, "you have told on me." And a girl around the corner began to yell, "One, two, three for Johnny."

It costs at least \$25 to show proper appreciation of having a baby named for you.

A gay deceiver is never gay long.



JULES VERNE.

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## SIGEL.

Last Saturday John Peterson received a letter from Mrs. Luther Johnson, a cousin of his, whose husband took up a homestead in Alberta, Canada, last spring. As at present not a few Sigel and Rudolph citizens have been contemplating the taking up of homesteads in that district, it may be of interest to some prospective Canadian to receive a little authentic information about that country in addition to the glowing accounts that land agents are generally so prone to give. The following is taken from the above mentioned letter: "Here are seven inches of snow, and here is grain to cut yet. The potatoes and garden stuff are in the ground yet. Still the older settlers say that this is nothing new—that it is the same every year. It snowed on the 4th of June and now just think of having seven inches of snow on the 22d and 23d of September. This is too short a summer for me. If I get a chance to come back to the states after we have homesteaded I will know enough to stay there."

The children who assembled last Monday at the school in district No. 1 found a rather smoky room to welcome them. At first the exact cause of the smoke was not known, but the district clerk was at once informed of the situation and upon examining the chimney it was found that the chimney was completely choked with soot which had lodged there during the summer months. A pair of shingles were called into use and soon the obstruction was removed, after which the fire burned tip-top.

The Swedish church, which last spring was so badly damaged by a storm as to render it unfit for the holding of services, has been repaired and now regular meetings are again held in it. During the summer months services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen.

Peter Schuetz dug three bushels of potatoes from a row 172 feet long. According to that he has 24 bushels to the acre, provided he has the rows three feet apart.

Last Sunday a large number of our people took in the dance given by Joseph Jackson in the bowerly where his wedding dance was enjoyed.

Rev. Baase was in Stevens Point this week to attend a special conference of the Wisconsin Lutheran ministers of the Wisconsin valley.

Joe Klavensky has suffered the loss of a horse. The animal broke a leg and had to be shot.

Herman Kruger is erecting a new house. John Sackofsky is doing the carpenter work.

If your family doctor prescribes you a "shake up," just take a ride over the main road.

The Eklund family has moved into its new house.

## Question Answered.

Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers' and grandmothers' never thought of using anything else for indigestion or biliousness. Doctors were scarce, and they seldom heard of appendicitis, nervous prostration or heart failure etc. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of undigested food, regulate the action of the liver, stimulate the nervous and organic action of the system, and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad with headaches and other aches. You only need a few doses of Green's August Flower, in liquid form, to make you satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you. Get Green's Prize Almanac.

## BABCOCK.

Supervisor Kammerud, who lives two and one-half miles southeast of here, was called into town on Monday to attend a special meeting of the board of health.

Misses Mamie Molloy and Lucy Connroy of the Pittsboro corps of teachers visited over Sunday with Miss Molloy's parents who live south of town.

Wm. F. Noltner has about completed an addition to his store building, which, when finished, will better accommodate his growing trade.

James Joy Jeffers of Princeton, the author of the C. & N. W. souvenir, stopped over between trains on Thursday last.

A literary society, to be known as the Lyceum, is being organized by the students and teachers of the school.

C. M. Hutchinson, editor of the Necedan Republican, was a business caller here on Monday.

Miss Nina Gillett has removed her stock of millinery goods to Nekososa. She left on Monday.

Attorney Pugh of Nekososa transacted legal business in Babcock on Saturday.

T. C. St. Amour of your city transacted business here on Monday.

Cranberry buyers are quite plentiful in this vicinity of late.

## ALTDORF.

Chas. Fandrick has sold his farm and intends to move away very soon. Altdorf will thereby lose one of its earliest settlers, the family having made its home here for the past twenty-five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bricker and Fred Wippl of Nekososa spent Sunday at Frank Wippl's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fandrick of Hazelhurst are visiting Mr. Fandrick's parents.

Louis Kuhne of Milwaukee, formerly of this place, spent the past week here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz of Sigel spent Sunday among friends here.

School opened Monday with Miss Angeline Schleg as teacher.

Math. Schleg of Marshfield made a short visit here Saturday.

—When you have no appetite, do not resist your food and feel dull after eating you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's stomach and liver tablets. Price, 25 cents. Samples free at Johnson & Hill Co.'s drug store.

## CRANMOOR.

The cranberry picking was finished nearly two weeks ago except on the M. O. Potter and J. B. Arpin marshes. Berries are now moving off in various sized lots and the entire crop on many of the marshes is already contracted for.

Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey was taken suddenly ill Monday and her condition became so alarming before morning that her son Charles and Dr. Booring were summoned by telephone. Though still confined to the bed she is resting quietly and slowly gaining strength.

Mrs. W. H. Fitch made a business trip to Grand Rapids Wednesday morning and, with her daughter Dorothy, called on the sick at the Whittlesey home in the afternoon.

Mrs. Schaeffer, mother of Mrs. C. E. Lester, has been in quite poor health for the last few weeks.

Miss Dorothy Fitch is the guest of her brother Henry at Nekososa a few days this week.

S. N. Whittlesey made a business trip to Marquette the first of the week.

## A Fiendish Attack.

An attack was lately made on C. F. Collier of Cherokee, Iowa, that nearly proved fatal. It came through his kidneys. His back got so lame he could not stoop without great pain, nor sit in a chair except propped up by cushions. No remedy helped him until he tried Electric Bitters which effected such a wonderful change that he writes he feels like a new man. This marvelous medicine cures backache and kidney trouble, purifies the blood and builds up your health. Only 50 c at Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly's drug store.

## AMONG THE FARMERS.

Farmers in some parts of the country have established quite extensive telephone systems by using the wires on wire fences for the transmission of speech. By using the two top wires on the fence a metallic circuit is established which will work in dry weather and during the winter as good as any system. The dry posts furnishing as good insulation as is needed on a telephone line. The manner of connecting two houses together is very simple and the outlay amounts to only a few dollars. Of course the more phones there are added and the longer the line, the poorer it will work.

It is probable that more acreage has been purchased by bona fide settlers in Wood county this year than in any one year that has passed. This has been especially the case in the western and northern part where there have been many transfers to seekers for homes. There is no doubt but what a very few years will see all of the land in Wood county taken up and under cultivation, although there are now thousands of acres that are lying idle.

L. M. Nash has been making some improvements on his farm in the town of Rudolph during the past few weeks. Among other things he has had his large barn raised and a wall built underneath so that a first class stable is the result. There are about three hundred acres of some of the best land in Wisconsin in this farm and there are now about 120 cows being milked, the product being taken to the creamery at Junction City.

## Stricken with Paralysis.

Henderson Grunett of this place was stricken with partial paralysis and completely lost the use of one arm and side. After being treated by an eminent physician for quite a while without relief my wife recommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm and after using two bottles of it he is almost entirely cured.—Geo. R. McDonald, Man. Logan county, W. Va. Several other very remarkable cures of partial paralysis have been effected by the use of this liniment. It is most widely known however, as a cure for rheumatism, sprains and bruises. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

## PORT EDWARDS.

Last Monday night our citizens were awakened from their sleep by the mill whistle. Fire started in the machine room of the paper mill caused by a hot box on the calendar stack on machine No. 2. Prompt work on the part of the mill crew put out the blaze before much damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Muir drove down to our berg Sunday and called on friends.

Mrs. Herbert Lapham and little daughter of Nekososa spent a few days at the home of S. Cleveland.

Owing to the high water in the river the past week, the dredge men have been obliged to "lay up."

Mrs. O. W. Dodge and Mrs. C. P. Allen were Grand Rapids visitors Thursday.

Graciosa LaSarge, who has been visiting at Merrill, returned home Thursday.

Harry Letendre made a business trip to your city Tuesday.

## What's Your Face Worth.

Sometimes a fortune, but never if you have a sallow complexion, a jaundiced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin, all signs of liver trouble. But Dr. King's New Life Pills give clear skin, rosy cheeks, rich complexion. Only 25 cents at Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly's drug store.

**50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE**

**PATENTS**

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**Scientific American.**

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

**MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York**  
Branch Office, 225 F St., Washington, D. C.

## Stepped Into Live Coals.

"When a child I burned my foot frightfully," writes W. H. Eads of Jonesville, Va., "which caused horrible leg sores for 30 years, but Bucklin's Arnica salve wholly cured me after everything else failed." Infalible for burns, scalds, cuts, sores, bruises and piles. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly's for 25c.



## MAKE STRONGER EYES

I made a special study of fitting all kinds of astigmatism no matter if it is simple hyperopic or simple myopic or compound hyperopic or compound myopic or mixed astigmatism or any what the illness may be. I guarantee first-class satisfaction or money refunded. I can give you hundreds of testimonials from patients whom I have treated. If you have any trouble with your eyes do not fail to call on

## A. P. HIRZY,

The graduated Optician of the Northern Illinois college.  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

## GEO. MOULTON,

**PLASTERER,  
BRICK AND  
STONE MASON.**

Estimates furnished on application. First-class work guaranteed.

## FOR SALE!

An 8 room house and two lots, barn, well and other conveniences near east side ward school. Will be sold for \$700.

## W. A. KEYES.

## Indian Relics Wanted.

I will pay good prices for all relics of stone and copper, such as axes, chisels, spear arrows, knives, pipes and all stones with holes drilled through, etc. Almost any farmer can find some of these. Let the arrow whet you have and send outline. State if relics are copper or stone. Address H. P. HAMILTON, Two Rivers, Wis.

## New Second Hand Store

J. SMUCKLER, PROPRIETOR.

We buy and sell everything in the line of Furniture, Stoves, Crockery, Jams, Rubbers, Hides and all kinds of Metal. We pay the highest prices and we sell at the lowest. Remember Jake Smuckler, the west side second hand man. The 4th door north of Timm & Briere's next to Mrs. Lefebvre's W. River St.

## A. H. DUSTIN,

**Carpenter,  
Millwright,  
Contractor  
and Builder.**

Correspondence Solicited.

BOX 52 GRAND RAPIDS, WIS. WEST SIDE.

## WOOD CO.

## NATIONAL BANK.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

CAPITAL \$50,000. SURPLUS 000.

F. GARRISON, President.  
L. M. ALEXANDER, Vice Pres.  
F. J. WOOD, Cashier  
COMMENCED BUSINESS NOVEMBER 1, 1891.

## DIRECTORS:

F. GARRISON  
L. M. ALEXANDER  
THOS. E. NASH  
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## Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent.

All business connected with banking is promptly and carefully attended to every detail. Interest paid on time deposits.

## ALL KINDS OF

## COAL

PRICES RIGHT.

## E. C. KETCHUM.

TELEPHONE:

Office, 164. Residence, 51.

# Don't be A Clam

For now is the time to come out of your shell and make your purchases for winter and not wait until the cold weather is upon us. Our line of cold weather goods in all departments was never so complete as it is this season, so that it is a real pleasure to please you. Let us try.



## We'll Stir Things Up

pretty lively this winter and we have prepared to keep things hot all the time in the shoe business.

Shoes for all kinds of weather. Shoes for all kinds of work. Shoes for Sunday and party wear. Shoes for school and play.

The shoes we'll offer are the sort that make you feel glad. And we wish to tell you right now, that although they come from the best makers we can save you money on all your shoe purchases.



## FUR GOATS

If you never wore a Fur Coat you don't know what you have missed, if you have we know you will be in to look over our line.

# THE LADIES.

We have not forgotten them this week. We are always planning to have everything that will please them. Just now we are showing the PALMER GARMENT, which is the acme of beauty and finish in ladies ready made garment. There is just one way, however, that you can appreciate them, and that is to see them. We want you to see them as we think you will be pleased. The range of price is so wide that it is possible for all to have Stylish and up-to-date garments. Also Furs and Fur Coats. Capes and Jackets for ladies. Look over the stock early and select what you want.



## SALE OF FINE STATIONERY.

For a limited time we will offer some rare bargains in fine Stationery.

Royal Court Linen, fine quality, per lb. package.....27cts  
Envelopes to match above, per package.....10cts  
Fine Box Papeteries at a very low price.

## WALL PAPER

Going below cost in the Drug department in order to clean out the stock. If you need any this fall, here is a chance that should not be missed.

## COOPER, WELLS & CO.'S



## STOCKINGS

# Johnson & Hill COMPANY

## Department Stores

WEST SIDE, GRAND RAPIDS.